

The Weather

Fair tonight with low around 60. Wednesday rather cloudy and warm with showers by night.

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Stores Here Are Ready With New Fall Stocks

Merchants of Washington C. H. today were ready to do their part in outfitting the people of the community in the latest in fall fashions, whether they be for themselves or their homes.

These merchants are sending you their story in advertisements in a special "Fall Fashions" section of today's Record-Herald. In them they tell what is most popular in fall styles and how they have prepared to help their friends satisfy their wants and their needs.

The merchants of the city have been getting ready for this occasion for weeks, even months; for they know as sure as autumn comes every year there would be new styles.

Their advertisements tell the story. Read them—study them carefully—to learn what's best for the season ahead.

A mere casual observation in any of these stores provides ample evidence that the proprietors and managers have been alert in providing what is popular and what the people here will want for the autumn season.

Show windows throughout the business section carry out the fall theme and give some tips on what is most popular, too.

One window shopper put it this way today: "For style and quality, they (Washington C. H. stores) again have shown that Washington C. H. is a good place in which to shop."

In most of the stores, there were indications that fall buying already has started. But there was no indication that the ample and varied stocks had been depleted.

Proprietors and managers, who keep their fingers on the public pulse, expressed the belief that the stores here will have a good business throughout the fall and winter seasons just ahead.

Insurance Collection Plot Admitted

Arson Blamed for Fire In New York--2 Killed And 3 Under Arrest

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Three men were charged with homicide and arson today after a city detective and an alleged "torch" died in a million-dollar explosion and fire.

One of those arrested was a clothing manufacturer, allegedly seeking to collect insurance.

The detective died as he pursued the trail of an arson plot that backfired last night into an inferno which wrecked a nine-story loft building.

One of the alleged arsonists was taken to a hospital in critical condition with burns.

The explosion—on West 18th Street just off Fifth Avenue—shook a large area.

Damage to the building, its contents and the surrounding area may exceed \$1,000,000, Chief Fire Marshal Martin Scott said. Thirty-

five pieces of fire apparatus responded to five alarms.

Shortly before the explosion at 8:30 P. M. (EST), three detectives trailed four men into the loft and manufacturing building.

A drum containing 55 gallons of gasoline blew up on the fifth floor, sending flames throughout the building.

Wide Area Rocked

Windows were shattered for blocks around, and the street was littered with glass and splintered wood. Dense smoke covered the area and thousands of persons were attracted to the scene.

The blaze was brought under control at 11:45 P. M., and the two bodies were found on the fifth floor a short time later.

Fire Commissioner Jacob Grunet and Marshal Scott surmised today that the alleged arson plot might have depended on a timing device to ignite the gasoline.

They said that apparently too much gasoline was used, and fumes might have been ignited prematurely by the lighting device. No timing device or fuse was found in the ruins, however.

Police listed the dead as Detective James Daggett, 38, and Moe Shapiro, one of four men alleged to have entered the building to commit arson.

Jack Weiss, 67, of Brooklyn, was charged with homicide and arson as he lay at St. Vincent's Hospital in serious condition with burns.

Police said Weiss had been hired by Al Keshner, 42-year-old president of Keshner Incorporated, manufacturers of sports coats, on the fifth floor of the building.

Keshner, a Brooklyn resident, admitted he was to have paid Weiss \$1,350 after the fire was set, police said. Keshner said his concern carried \$20,000 fire insurance, according to detectives.

Baby Is Left By Drunk Man

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Turner, 33, was seated on her front steps last night when a red-haired man, apparently intoxicated, approached her carrying a three-week-old boy.

"Here, you take the baby," he said. "I'll be back after him in the morning."

The man placed the infant in her arms and staggered away. When he did not return, Mrs. Turner summoned police and the child was taken to General Hospital.

Mrs. Turner said the man told her he was from Kentucky and that his wife had left him. She described him as about 30, weighing about 140 pounds and dressed in overalls.

Lana Turner's Fourth Marriage On Rocks--Bob Topping Leaves

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Lana Turner is calling it quits after three years of marriage with millionaire sportsman Henry J. (Bob) Topping.

They quarreled several weeks ago. Topping left home, ostensibly on a fishing trip. Miss Turner's movie studio finally confirmed rumors all was not well in the Topping household. It issued a statement that the couple had disagreed

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

A squirrel's curiosity, and possibly a desire for knowledge, helped solve a mystery at the public library last week.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian, had been puzzled over water seeping into the basement of the building early last week. A check of the water taps and other plumbing showed that all was in order, but still the water continued to come in.

Two days later one of the yardmen was working outside the building when he heard a clamor in one of the drain pipes.

When the drain was opened, out popped Mr. Squirrel. He had been trapped in the pipe by twigs and leaves which had clogged the pipe, causing the water to seep into the basement.

"You should have seen him scamper when we let him loose," Miss Johnson said.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

UN ADMITS KAESONG VIOLATION

Cattle Feeding Profits Likely To Shrink Some

Outlook Is Based On Price of Feeders And Market Cattle

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The agriculture department said today recent developments point to "fairly good" returns from feeding beef cattle in 1952.

But profits would be considerably less than those of the last two years when prices were steadily rising, the agency said.

The question of returns from cattle feeding has been raised in connection with government price ceilings on beef and beef cattle. Some farm leaders contend that the ceilings offer little or no financial incentive from feeding cattle. They predict a smaller volume of feeding next year.

The department's profit forecast was based upon prices at which feeder cattle—lean, unfattened animals—have been selling recently. It said those prices are about \$4 a hundred pounds lower than in early spring, before price ceilings were set up. Those ceilings carried a price rollback.

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\$4,200 Is Lost In Old Clothes

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Police today were trying to help a 50-year-old woman who said she had given away a bundle of old clothing—not knowing it contained her \$4,200 savings.

Mrs. Freda Krasney said she discovered the loss last July 5, but had not reported it sooner because she was afraid to let her husband, Ben, know.

She had been saving the money for their old age, concealing it in a vest. When she couldn't find the vest last July, her husband—who did not know of the savings—told her he had placed it in a pile of old clothes she had given away.

Since then, she reported, she has tried without success to trace the clothing.

Ohio Drought Loan Area May Expand

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Farmers Home Administration (FHA) is awaiting reports from its Ohio field office on whether 15 more counties in the state should be designated disaster loan areas.

Last week, 30 southern Ohio counties were so designated by the secretary of agriculture on recommendation of the Farmers Home Administration, because of a prolonged crop-killing drought.

An FHA official told a reporter today that 15 additional counties under consideration are generally in the central part of the state. He did not identify them.

He said the state agricultural mobilization committee has recommended that farmers in the 15 counties be made eligible for emergency loans to help them keep up their production. These government loans are offered to farmers in regions designated as disaster areas.

Home for Alcoholics

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill ruled today that Stark County can turn an unused county home into a county hospital and use it to treat chronic alcoholics.

American Girl Swims Channel West to East in Near Record

Course Changed; Fear Held She Had Been Lost

SANGATTE, France, Sept. 11.—(AP)—California's Florence Chadwick swam across the English Channel from Britain to France in near record time today—the first woman to swim the channel both ways. She climbed ashore here even as police were investigating reports she had been lost at sea.

Miss Chadwick, 32, reached France after 16 hours and 14 minutes in the water. She had started the swim from St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover, England, last night.

Crowds had been awaiting her at Cap Gris Nez, five miles to the southwest, and when she failed to make an appearance, there were fears for her safety. She had started out in a dense fog and there had been no sight of her when the fog lifted. She veered somewhat from her planned course.

Confusion attended her arrival at Sangatte, compounded by the excitable French, who mistook her for a Danish swimmer, a woman who had not yet started the try from England.

The San Diego typist stalked out of the water and onto the isolated little Sangatte beach to the cheers of a handful of French children and their parents.

Breathing Easily

Miss Chadwick was breathing easily. Her body was coated heavily with the grease to protect her from the channel's icy temperature.

She was disappointed when told she had not broken the record set in early spring, before price ceilings were set up. Those ceilings carried a price rollback. (Please turn to Page Two)

Michigan Reached By Ancient Cars, But One Towed in

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Two auto-racing oldtimers got here safe and sound early today in their Chicago-to-New York "sprint."

Less said is better, however, for one of their two ancient cars. The 1911 gasoline-powered Stoddard-Dayton driven by Rube De Launty, 70, tossed a tire and rim in the darkness five miles from here last night.

While De Launty fretted, the old bus had to be towed in by a police wrecker.

De Launty was timed in at 12:40 A. M. (EST) as compared to the 12:25 of Jack Brause, 76, and his spanking Stanley Steamer, 1913 model. The steamer got here under its own power.

According to the rules of the race, the drivers have to make their own repairs. They didn't go to garages.

So De Launty and Brause arranged to go out together this morning and find and replace the rim and tire before setting out on the 72-mile leg to Detroit.

Father Goes to Kindergarten But Only in Futile District Row

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Ray Hollstein, 37-year-old salesman, showed up at kindergarten again today. But this time he had to sit in the hall.

Inside the classroom at Clifton Kindergarten, his daughter, Donna Lee, 5, was permitted to sit as a visitor.

That's because the school board ordered Hollstein to send the daughter to South Avondale School.

But the salesman said Donna Lee would have to cross too many dangerous traffic intersections to get to South Avondale. And besides, he added, 70 percent of the children there are of one religious faith.

Yesterday he accompanied Donna Lee to Clifton Kindergarten and sat through all her classes just to make sure she wasn't sent home.

After school he appeared before the Board of Education to argue his point. But the board stuck to its rules, which say a child must attend the school in her district. "The school board consider the

Brannan Raps Program Foes

More Fuel Is Added To Farm Bureau Row

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan told a meeting of agricultural editors yesterday there is resentment in the cities against farm prices and policies.

Brannan said he had conducted no poll, but that there is growing evidence city consumers feel farmers are interested only in policies which benefit the farmer and ignore the welfare of the city dweller.

He added that city folks believe farmers are "gouging" them on the price of farm products.

The nation's agricultural chief told the farm writers:

"The number of farmers is decreasing in proportion to the rest of the population. The farm population was proportionately greater when much of the agricultural program (price supports and farm aids) was passed. American agriculture can't just stand up and say 'this we want, and this we take . . .'"

Feud Continued

The secretary's speech appeared to be another chapter in a long, and sometimes bitter, feud between him and Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Kline opposes farm subsidies and price controls.

Agriculture may someday find itself unable to muster political support, Brannan said, if "some of the spokesmen of agriculture carry on (as) they are." He cited a letter he said came from a representative of three big labor organizations, quoting farm organization leaders as opposed to federal projects for city housing, to price controls and to farm crop subsidies in the place of farm price supports.

Some labor leaders have urged farm subsidies as a means of lowering retail food prices.

Brannan said he believed farmers themselves, for the most part, took a more generous view of city folks' problems than do some farm spokesmen.

Navy May Carry A-bombs, Is Hint

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The navy has dropped a hint that all U. S. aircraft carriers eventually will carry atomic bombs.

The information came yesterday from Vice-admiral Lynde D. McCormick at recommissioning ceremonies for the 32,000-ton Carrier Wasp.

McCormick, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, said the "size of the atomic bomb has been reduced and its availability increased."

He added he thought all U. S. carriers "will be equipped with atomic bombs," but wouldn't elaborate.



TALLEST AND OLDEST of the contestants in Atlantic City's annual beauty queen contest, Colleen Kay Hutchins, 25, is crowned "Miss America 1952" by Yolande Betbeze, the 1951 winner. She's from Salt Lake City, Utah, and is a drama student. Miss Hutchins is 5 feet 10 inches tall; weighs 143 pounds; has a 24-inch waist, a 36-inch bust and 36-inch hips. She plans to seek a career on the stage. (International Soundphoto)

Investigation To Be Made

Race Horse Tail-tying Charges Given Support

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—George T. Becknell, who charges his horse's tail was tied to a starting gate in a race at Hamilton last Aug. 22, had two trainers to back up his accusations at a racing commission hearing yesterday.

Price Scale Set Up For Show in Korea

WITH U. S. SECOND DIVISION Korea, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The following sign is displayed on a hill overlooking Punch Bowl Valley, scene of bitter fighting on the eastern front:

"Punch Bowl Stadium—special events: 'air strikes'—\$15; patrols—\$10; ambushes—\$25; infantry battles (small)—\$6 and infantry battles (large)—\$12; (with flares \$1 extra);

"Regular matinee events: air barrage—\$10; (use of binoculars \$2.50); artillery barrage—\$20; (use of 20X scope \$5; use of phone \$5); no cameras allowed and maps and score cards—.25 cents."

Fall from Ambulance Puts Man in Hospital

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—(AP)—From a hospital bed today farmer Foster Gruber of Delaware commented:

"It was the darndest thing. . . When his wife, Pearl, slipped on the bathroom rug, he called on the ambulance and hopped in the rear of the vehicle with her. En route to a Columbus hospital he tried to close the back door which had jarred loose. The door swung wide and out toppled Gruber onto the highway."

Another ambulance was summoned and both husband and wife continued to the hospital—Gruber with a fractured hip, his wife with a broken leg.

They were Frank Duke, 51, of Los Angeles, and James E. Collins, 26, of Mason, O.

Duke said one horse he had trained still has scars in its ears where handlers in the starting gate had used tongs to restrain it. He said another time an assistant starter had tied the tail of a horse he had trained to the starting gate.

Duke said he protested, but was ignored. Finally, he tried to pull the starter's hand from the horse's tail. In the scuffle Duke struck the starter and was restrained by a policeman, he related.

Duke said he had complained about tail-tying to stewards but to no avail.

Collins told a similar story. He said tongs had been used on one horse's ear.

Becknell, whose protests to the commission, track stewards and a Cincinnati newspaper columnist led to yesterday's hearing, said many other horse owners had

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Czech Escapes Across Border

HOF, Germany, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A Czech locomotive engineer made a successful dash today across the border to the freedom of West Germany, bringing with him 107 passengers in three train cars.

The train was en route from Eger in Czechoslovakia to Asch near the West German border.

When the train neared Asch, it detoured on another track so it could continue to Selb-Ploesberg, West German border station.

The locomotive engineer told surprised West German border police he wanted to stay in West Germany along with 20 of the 107 passengers.

City Is Strafed By Allied Plane All by Mistake

Reds Put to Flight In Korea Battle and Traffic Tapers Off

By DON HUTH

TOKYO, Wednesday, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The United Nations command acknowledged last night an Allied plane mistakenly strafed the Kaesong neutral zone Monday.

The Communists had not yet replied, but instead early today broadcast an official message rejecting Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's suggestion that Korean truce talks be moved to some other site.

The Communist message, broadcast by the Peiping radio in the names of North Korea Gen. Kim Il Sung and Chinese Red Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, said Ridgway's proposal to move was "completely unsatisfactory and unacceptable."

The message told Ridgway "these efforts of yours are futile" and then repeated all the old Red accusations that the Allies were "obstructing" the now-suspended armistice talks and had repeatedly violated Kaesong's neutrality.

The latest Red complaint was that an Allied plane machine-gunned Kaesong before dawn Monday.

Previous Red accusations have been dismissed as falsehoods and frameups.

Charges Substantial

The Monday strafing, however, was found to be true.

A message being sent to the Reds today through Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied truce negotiator, says:

"The United Nations command regrets this violation of the agreed neutrality which resulted from the pilot's error in navigation. Appropriate disciplinary action is being initiated."

The Allied reply notes no casualties were inflicted and only slight damage was caused.

This is the first time the UN command has admitted any basis to Red charges of neutrality zone violation. The strafing charge was the 11th by the Reds.

The UN command statement said a plane detected by Allied radar in the Kaesong area at the time of the Red-report strafing turned out to be a U. S. bomber.

REDS ON RUN IN BATTLE

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Counterattacking Allied infantrymen drove two battalions of Korean Communists off a key peak in eastern Korea today and chased the fleeing Reds northward.

The Reds had attacked the Allied troops in darkness earlier and forced a withdrawal from United Nations positions north of Inje, 25 miles inland from the Korean east coast.

The Allies smashed back at daybreak and drove the Reds (Please turn to Page Two)

Ford and Chrysler Both Ask Price Hikes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Ford and Chrysler both filed requests for increased prices yesterday with the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS).

The office announced last Friday it would let auto makers raise new car prices by three to seven percent, in view of increased production costs.

Ford's proposed increases were based on wholesale prices, to dealers. They were reported to be:

Fords—A 4.31 increase, ranging from \$41.35 to \$65.91.

Mercurys—2.83 percent, ranging from \$40.45 to \$52.52.

Lincoln Cosmopolitans—2.50 percent, ranging from \$56.90 to \$70.77.

Other Lincolns—3.87 percent, ranging from \$69.57 to \$75.06.

Chrysler based its percentage increases on retail prices at the factory. The company said its boosts averaged 6.5 percent. As announced, they included:

Chrysler Windsor—\$156.

DeSoto Coronet—\$147.

Dodge Custom 4-door sedan—\$117.

Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door sedan—\$108.

General Motors is expected to file proposed new prices on its line soon.

City To Have Street Markers Soon

It won't be long now until you won't have to look and wonder and ask what street you're on in Washington C. H.

New street markers are going to be put up just as soon as the maintenance crews finish with the work they have scheduled. That's the word given out by Winston W. Hill, the city manager. But, no definite date has been set.

However, there still are a few

problems to be worked out.

The city has had the markers for more than a year. But, they have been in storage because there were no posts on which to fasten them.

Now, through the medium of the Chamber of Commerce, the pipes on which they are to be placed are here at last. Because of defense needs for steel, the pipe was hard to get.

When the city was blocked from

putting the signs on utility poles because of a state law, the markers had to be stored until some posts could be arranged for.

The city's financial condition was another snag—there was no money to buy the hard-to-get steel poles.

And They Come Through

So, the proposition was put up to the Retail Merchants, the Busi-

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Lions Work on Timing For Friday Opener at Linden Friday Night

There's a lot to be done to get the Lions of WHS ready for their opening game of the football season at Columbus Friday night, but Coach Fred Pierson is the first to admit it.

The Lions looked ragged in their two abbreviated SCO League Prevue games last Friday and Pierson said that if they don't smooth out their play they'll take a sound trouncing at the hands of their first foes at Linden-McKinley High School.

But, the headman of WHS athletics is not off to give up without a struggle.

All of which means some strenuous workouts for the Lions this week in preparation for their 1951 curtain raiser.

Monday evening's practice started out with a stern lecture by Coach Pierson with his assistant, Curt Koons, at his elbow.

It was behind closed doors, but the mentors said words were not minced in telling the Lions that just because they had been told they were good did not necessarily mean they would not have to get together on a plan.

Pierson said "we talked over the mistakes of last Friday night and tried to figure out ways to correct them."

In the prevue, Greenfield's Tigers beat the Lions 6-0 in a little bobtailed 8-minute tussle and Circleville's Tigers held them to a 0-0 tie.

On the PRACTICE FIELD, the boys were put through some blocking drills and then worked on a passing offense.

Pierson said "one of our weaknesses is inexperienced ends" but he expressed confidence that before the season is over the boys now working at the flanks would develop into top flight performers.

Monday Ladies

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Clintonville	98	140	149	387
Moore	117	98	153	368
Woods	117	136	118	371
Schallert	96	141	112	349
Williams	130	146	161	437
TOTALS	558	661	693	1912

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Kirk Tractor Sales	141	134	180	455
Wackman	151	185	107	443
Upton	184	108	132	424
Shepard	93	116	103	312
Mowery	165	137	167	469
Shobe	130	146	161	437
TOTALS	734	700	889	2123

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
No. 3	124	108	139	371
Schlichter	95	88	134	317
Smith	111	159	100	370
Lawson	125	108	114	347
Frey	92	130	145	367
Markley	547	593	632	1772

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Funk's	131	149	121	401
Witherspoon	130	159	108	397
Mason	132	132	135	399
Cash	131	160	124	415
Funk	135	113	142	390
West	659	713	630	2002

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Jean's TV	164	137	100	401
Evans	79	114	142	335
Gorman	138	140	113	391
Coe	112	133	160	405
Shasteen	106	116	131	373
Parrett	599	640	666	1905

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Loudner's	153	135	144	432
Graves	123	137	100	360
McCoy	78	101	123	302
Bellar	113	156	120	389
Briggs	172	172	153	497
Davis	639	701	640	1980

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Montgomery Ward	174	125	137	436
Cash	120	127	101	348
Merritt	119	106	106	331
Mittman	92	120	132	344
Seymour	123	137	120	380
Ellars	125	125	125	375
BLIND	628	644	557	1829

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Anderson's	144	124	151	419
Williams	129	120	121	370
Graves	113	144	136	413
Perrill	121	118	161	400
Thompson	132	134	130	416
Carman	639	640	738	2118

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STEAM Tube Vulcanizing

Reds Sign Up 2 Youngsters

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11 —(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have signed two youngsters tagged as outstanding prospects, Fred Fleig, Redleg farm director, announced last night.

Fleig reported Vern Kilburg, 18-year-old pitcher, was signed after appearing in the recent amateur all-star game in New York. Kilburg, a six-foot, three, 200-pound righty, put his name on a Tulsa farm club contract. He will report to the Reds' spring camp in Tampa next year.

The Reds' Ogden club of the Pioneer League bagged first baseman Lawrence Nault. The 19-year-old infielder stands five feet 11 inches and weighs 190 pounds. He bats left-handed and throws right.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	86	49	.637
Cleveland	88	51	.632
Boston	80	54	.597
Chicago	75	63	.543
Detroit	63	74	.460
Philadelphia	59	80	.424
Washington	53	81	.396
St. Louis	41	93	.306

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	87	48	.644
New York	83	55	.601
St. Louis	71	63	.530
Boston	68	67	.504
Philadelphia	65	73	.471
Cincinnati	60	79	.432
Chicago	57	81	.413
Pittsburgh	57	82	.410

Yesterday's Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(No games scheduled.)

How to Help Your "Scratching" Dog

Does your dog constantly scratch, dig, rub, and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and flea free, but suffering from an intense itching irritation that is caused in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching—unless you help him. Give him Rex Hunters Dog Powders, as directed, and note the quick improvement.

One owner writes: "If my dog could talk I know he would say thanks for Rex Hunters Dog Powder Tablets. He was raw and sore from scratching and just lay around. Now he plays and is full of pep." Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders at any good drug store or pet shop. Economy size box only \$1.

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Riley 165 163 166 495
Himmelsbach 137 150 160 447
Cornwell 120 152 123 395
TOTALS 797 805 736 2248

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Elks	149	151	134	436
BLIND	120	120	120	360
Kruse	115	116	148	379
Thompson	133	169	178	480
Jones	111	213	112	436
TOTALS	648	771	692	2111

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Mt. Sterling	128	127	117	372
H. Paulin	142	155	167	464
Packer	131	141	161	433
Douglas	134	171	144	449
Crooks	149	158	115	422
S. Paulin	684	752	706	2142

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Record-Herald	115	170	145	430
B. Dowler	116	135	128	379
Botkin	146	126	133	405
Abel	146	153	155	454
Speelman	126	168	131	425
T. Dowler	649	753	690	2092

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Sports

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Bucks Pegged For No. 3 Spot In the Nation

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11—(AP)—Pegged for third place in the national grid picture by Associated Press pollsters, Ohio State's question-mark Bucks may turn out to be just that good.

The question mark angle pops up because the Columbus crew has a new coach in Wayne Woodrow (Woody) Hayes, making his big time debut; a new offensive system as the "T" formation displaces the single wing and Buck lateral; three new assistant coaches, two of whom have never been outside the high school field, and a huge void left by 14 departing lettermen.

On the optimistic side is the fact that Hayes had phenomenal success the last four years at Denison and Miami Universities; his assistants were scholastic standouts, and he has 25 lettermen back from a team which won six and lost three a year ago.

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Grid Platoon System May Be Given Curbs

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11 —(AP)—On the ground that the platoon system is injurious in football, the NCAA's 17-man council will recommend revision of the free substitution rule to the rules committee at the January meeting in Cincinnati.

Prof. Hugh C. Willett of the University of Southern California, NCAA president, said yesterday the council is unanimously opposed to the platoon system and will urge its reconsideration "to eliminate pressure elements but still protect the physical well-being of the players."

Willett said that other matters to be acted on at the January meeting will include abolition of spring football practice.

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Non-Essential Spending Goes Happily On

Congress long ago set up a bipartisan committee, headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, having for its purpose the reduction of nonessential spending by the federal government. The committee has been laboring diligently to save every dollar not needed for national defense, but it gets little backing.

The committee issued a report covering investigations into nonessential spending, a report which is anything but reassuring to the American taxpayer.

Five emergency agencies set up since Truman ordered intervention in Korea already have spent \$250,000 for the most expensive type of furniture and equipment. The Economic Stabilization Agency spent \$15,000 for easy chairs and \$7,000 for davenport. The five agencies, still in their infancy, had 2,289 employees in January. Today they have more than 100,000 persons on the payroll.

The unfortunate part of this situation is that nothing will be done about it, even in the face of this damaging report by the committee. The administration, which continues to talk about the need of an armed force of 4,000,000 men, has more than 2,400,000 on the civilian payroll.

After the emergency is over, this plush equipment which is being bought at an amazing rate will be declared surplus, sold for a song to promoters, and perhaps sold back to the government when it is again needed.

Phony Remedy

Some months ago an association of retailers which has a membership of about 7,000 stores of various kinds and sizes, scattered throughout this country and Canada, issued a statement on inflation which was widely publicized at the time. Part of that statement is well worth reprinting now. Here is what it said: "We... believe it most important that the federal government should deal with the problem of money supply by

appropriate fiscal measures relating to the interest rate, the Federal Reserve policies of credit control, and the support of the bond market. Since inflation results primarily from the increased spending made possible by the sharp advance in the supply of money, it is most important to apply controls at this point... Other important approaches to the inflationary problem lie in the reduction in the non-defense expenditures of government at the national, state and local levels, and also in the elimination of unnecessary and duplicate government purchases."

Everyone has been blamed for inflation—manufacturers, retailers, labor, farmers, consumers. And this business of passing the buck to the other fellow still obscures the fact that government extravagance, and unsound government credit and fiscal policies, made inflation inevitable and still feed its fires. It is true that some corrective steps have recently been taken. But they have been too limited in scope to do any great amount of good. Government waste continues, and the money supply is still being enlarged.

The government's solution for inflation, which is price control, is a phony. It simply does not touch the roots of the problem. It deals with symptoms, not the disease.

Writing to an eastern paper, a reader wants to be given some reasons why people get married. He evidently has no faith in the old claim that love conquers all.

It is complained abroad America is the best fed nation in the world. But if America is to continue to fill the roll of milk cow of the world it will have to be fed.

What with all the prepared foods on grocery shelves, many modern girls look on dough as something to spend, not knead.



Diet and Health Here Are Some Ways To Combat Insomnia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Nearly everyone knows what it means to toss and turn through a wakeful night now and again, and some people are constantly bothered in this way.

Insomnia, or the inability to sleep, takes a number of different forms, such as late onset of sleep, restless sleep, and early morning awakening.

The late onset of sleep, the most common type of sleeplessness, is usually due to anxiety and worry. Failure to sleep causes increased nervousness which, in turn, makes for still more wakefulness; a vicious circle.

Intermittent insomnia, or broken sleep, as is seen with the restless sleeper, usually occurs in connection with mental fatigue and worry, and is usually associated with dreams. Indiscretions in eating and drinking in the evening hours may be a determining factor.

Insomnia occurring in the early morning hours is most often seen with advancing age; also in those who take naps during the day.

Early morning awakening is a common complaint in patients with high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and certain mental disorders, among other things.

Insomnia of all types occurs in association with certain diseases, especially conditions in which pain and discomfort are prominent. Certain urinary conditions, such as prostate difficulties in the male, in which sleep is interrupted

in order to empty the bladder, may also play a very important role.

The treatment of insomnia should be planned according to the cause. Treatment with drugs to produce sleep should not be used except as a last resort, and then only under the direction of the doctor. Sources of worry, anxiety, and fear should be removed as much as possible.

A careful physical examination by the physician may uncover previously unsuspected diseases of the heart, thyroid, or blood vessels. The correction of bad habits of eating and drinking may be of great help.

Noise should be excluded from the bedroom, and a comfortable mattress and bedding are extremely important. Sometimes the use of a hot water bottle or heating pad to prevent chilling may be very helpful.

A hot bath, or steam bath and back rub at bedtime often may relax a person, and a glass of

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Harris Willis named as the new general manager of the Willis Lumber Company following recent death of his father.

Mercury hits 94 for record then drops to 70 degrees.

Four-engine bomber, guided by radar, passes over Washington C. H. and returns to Wright-Patterson Field.

Ten Years Ago

Resurfacing part of \$130,000 road program here started; over 65 miles of highways to be improved; about 15,000 tons of stone applied to thoroughfares over this county.

WHS band debut to be held Tuesday at "Field Day". Group from here to be part of massed band at concert at State Fairgrounds.

Youth from here given commission; Robert B. Schwartz becomes ensign in naval reserve.

Fifteen Years Ago

First drivers' licenses were issued in Fayette County from the offices of the Fayette County Auto Club.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. How many presidents of the Confederacy were there?
2. In what state is the Garden of the Gods?
3. Who is Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon?
4. Near what city was the Battle of San Juan Hill fought in the Spanish-American war?
5. In the New Testament, who were the two sons of Zebedee?

Watch Your Language

APROPOS — (AP-ro-po)—adverb: opportunely; seasonably;

warm milk at bedtime frequently may act as a sleep-producing agent.

It is important, in all cases of insomnia, that the cause be found, so that the proper treatment may be carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. R: I would like to know what narcolepsy is.

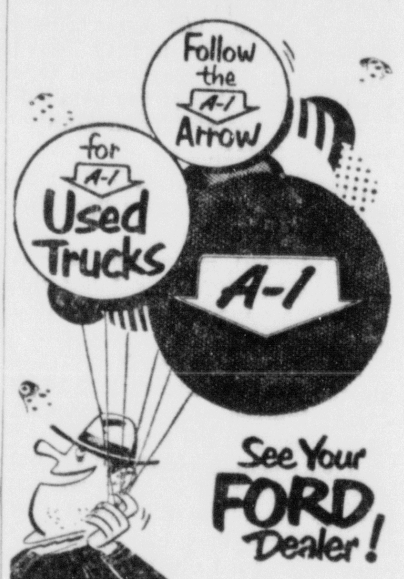
Answer: Narcolepsy is believed to be a form of epilepsy in which there is an uncontrollable desire to sleep, occurring at unpredictable intervals. Many times, a person with this condition appears to have "fallen asleep on his feet".

Gains also are likely throughout the year through your persistence, courage and ingenuity. Born today, a child may be expected to be a deep thinker, industrious and courageous.

How'd You Make Out?

- 1.—One—Jefferson Davis.
2. Colorado.
3. The present Queen Elizabeth of England.
4. Santiago, Cuba.
5. James and John.

The Aztecs had a temple in what is now Mexico City lined with more than 100,000 human skulls.



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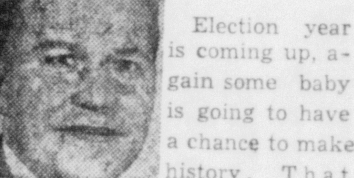


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Invent New Trouble to Get Rich

NEW YORK —(AP)—Curbstone sayings of a sidewalk Socrates:
The easiest way to become a millionaire is to discover a new trouble and patent it. People today are so tired of their old troubles they'd be glad to buy a fresh one.

I met an interesting conversationalist the other day. He wasn't on a diet. Unusual fellow.



Hal Boyle
Election year is coming up, again some baby is going to have a chance to make history. That will be the child who, when a politician bends down to kiss the little toddler's cheek, calmly reaches up and bites him in the face.

The one thing that makes a wife madder than the fact her husband won't listen to her is to see him listening to another woman at a cocktail party.

The biggest index of dreams is

a telephone book—one for every name.

What many folks who have secret telephone numbers never realize is that most people don't want to call them up anyway.

One way to tell the most successful man in a civilized community is to find out which one takes the biggest pills.

You don't wear out a sin. You just wear out.

A lot more marriages would run smoother if it weren't for the jerks.

The average man isn't so much afraid of what people say about him as what they might hear about him.

Definition of a noisy drunk: A man who is just drinking out loud.

What-is fame? Department: Walking in Trinity Church graveyard, I heard a small boy point at a tomb and say:
"Who's in dat one, mom? Is it a young one or an old one? Who's in dat one mom?"

The one in the tomb was the late Alexander Hamilton.

That reminds me of a problem a young girl put to her mother: "Who sews the buttons on for ghosts, mommy?"

One nice thing about all the modern household gadgets to make work easier in the home: Wives no longer raise that old cry, "I'm nothing but a slave to you."

Everyone in this world is looking for someone to feel guilty toward -- a little bit.

Yet why are there so comparatively few real criminals? Because each man has a policeman in his most irresponsible phantasies. He carries a cop--his fear of deep guilt--even in his dreams.

The difference between people and clocks is that clocks aren't wasting time when they go around in circles.

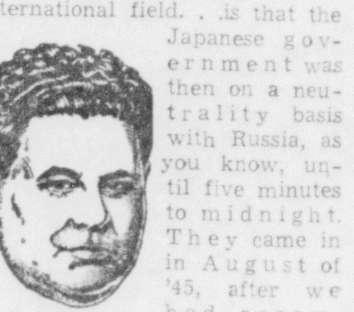
An optimist is a fellow who plants bird seed in an empty cage, figuring canaries will spring up.

By Hal Boyle

By George Sokolsky

Russia's Jap Treaty Impudence

One point that needs always to be clear is that the Russians were neutral in our war with Japan, until after the Japanese were defeated. General Charles Willoughby, in his testimony before the McCarran committee, has stated that better than I can:



"An interesting sidelight in the international field... is that the Japanese government was then on a neutrality basis with Russia, as you know, until five minutes to midnight. They came in in August of '45, after we had accomplished the Pacific war. The Japanese were very anxious, of course, not to upset this neutrality balance..."

The Russians have conducted a lying propaganda among their own people to the effect that they defeated Japan. They seek to give the impression that the United States lost that war until the Russians came to the rescue. Actually, Japan was seeking an avenue to arrange an armistice before the Russians came in because the American navy and air force had cut off their supplies of rice and raw materials. Also there had already taken place the incident of

the atom bomb at Hiroshima with indications that there might be more to come. The Japanese were desperate.

So the Japanese wanted peace and the Russians came in just in time to push their claims under the Yalta agreements. Yalta gave Manchuria to Russia in violation of the Cairo agreement which Roosevelt and Churchill signed with Chiang Kai-Shek on November 26, 1943. Russia was, by Yalta, given a free hand in the East of Asia, but it is false to say that Russia aided us in the Far Eastern war. It is false because it did not happen.

Furthermore, it needs to be noted that the Russians never help any country. They have never been faithful to an ally. Even while we were Allies in the European war and were providing lend-lease to them to the tune of \$11,000,000,000, Soviet Russia maintained in this country a vast espionage organization which reached into the Treasury, the State Department and even the White House.

The testimony in the Hiss trials, in the Remington trial, in the Coplan trials, before the House committee on Un-American Activities and before the McCarran committee establishes the nature, pattern, technique and personalities of these espionage organizations, beginning with the Harold Ware group, organized in 1934, and continuing to this very day.

The description of the Sorge espionage organization in Japan is an interesting point, because Russia and Japan were then at peace and in friendship and yet Russia maintained an espionage group in the very office of the prime minister, Prince Konoze, in the persons of Kinkazu Saionji, a member of one of the most distinguished families in Japan, and Hotsumi Ozaki, who had been associated with the Institute of Pacific Relations. Altogether the Sorge group consisted

of about 15 spies.

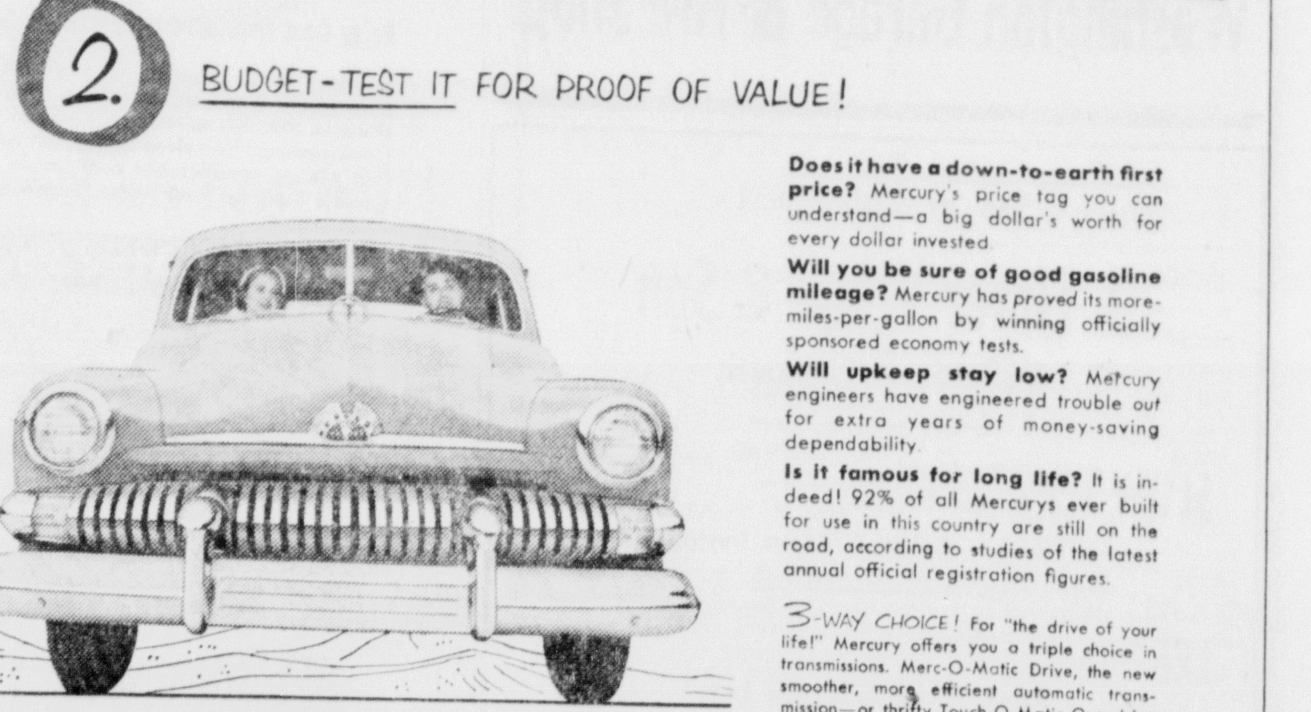
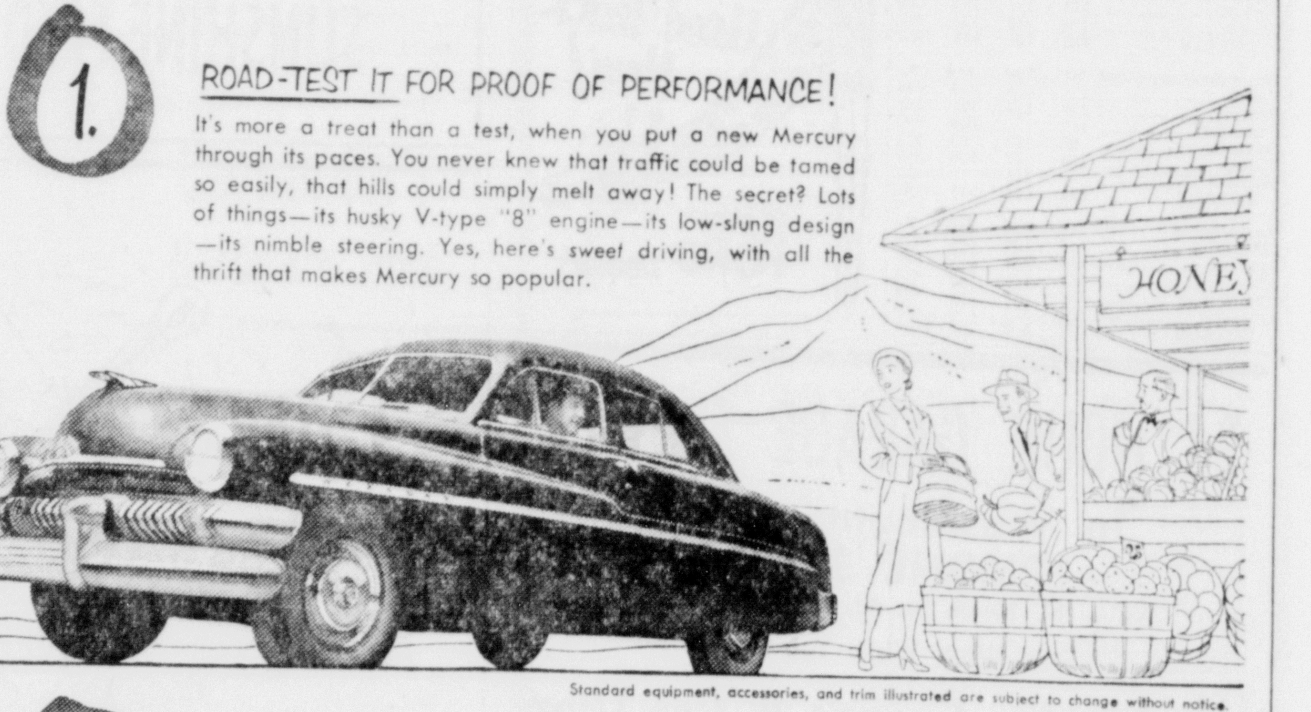
As there was the Sorge group in Japan, so there were the Silvermaster, Perlo and Hiss groups in the United States and now we are discovering, through the McCarran investigation, a cell, headed by Frederick Vanderbilt Field, in the Institute of Pacific Relations. Louis Dudeniz has definitely identified this as a recognized cell.

Americans find it hard to believe that any government with whom we are on friendly terms, whom we are actually aiding with the taxpayers' money, can be so perfidious. General Willoughby comments on this:

"... talking about (Agnes) Smedley, with due reference to her demise, you wind her being pictured by a columnist at the time, and notably Mr. Harold Ickes, as an upright American woman, of unimpeachable reputation, veracity and political coloring, and then find her willing her ashes to Chu Teh, the commander-in-chief of the Chinese Communist army, with whom we are now engaged in Korea, and having her ashes placed in a special shrine in Peking, under actual governmental ceremony of extreme value in the heartland of Asiatic Communism."

Yet, we need to know that the Russians are like that because so many Americans, loving peace, accept their propaganda as fact. The Russians seek to sabotage our peace with Japan and employ their agents in the United States to accomplish their purposes. They are stirring all kinds of oppositional movements, even among violent anti-Communists, in the hope that somehow the Japanese treaty will fall; the Japanese will be disappointed; they will turn their backs upon the United States. Then Russia will step into the Japanese situation and will find no McArthur there to stop her infamy.

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Social Happenings

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Andrews Family Holds Reunion

The twenty-eighth annual reunion of the Andrews family was held Sunday at the Antioch Church near Mt. Sterling with about fifty friends and relatives present.

A bountiful basket dinner was served at the noon hour at long tables and after a most congenial dinner a business meeting was held and was presided over by Mr. Joe Owens, vice president.

It was voted to retain the same officers for the coming year and they are as follows: president Dr. Jonathan Forman, vice president

Joe Owens, and treasurer Mrs. Frank Lanum.

Committees: place of entertainment, Mr. Claude Andrews, Mr. Carl Andrews and Mr. John Andrews; Food, Mrs. George Fent, Mrs. George Andrews and Mrs. Joe Owens.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Fent of Fairborn, Mrs. Frank Thomas son Jimmy of Cedarville, Mrs. Maude Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hamilton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mace McCoy, Mr. Claude Andrews of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews daughter Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kellison Jr. daughter Patty of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kellison of Vandalia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews, Mrs. Cora Laughner of New Holland, Mrs. William Stump sons John, Charles and Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, Mr. John R. Andrews, Mr. Ed Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Andrews of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haver of Worthington, Mrs. Charles Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanum, Mr. Fred Crepp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews daughters Sheila and Karen of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens of New Holland.

New Martinsburg WCTU Meets

The September meeting of the New Martinsburg WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Ritter, Mrs. George Pleasant led in the opening devotionals which included a hymn, Scripture reading, a poem and a circle of prayer. Mrs. Elmer Bethards, president, conducted the business session and plans were made for a Home Demonstration party at Grange Hall, Sept. 19 at 8 P. M.

The annual report of activities of the union was given by Mrs. Bethards in detail which was most gratifying to the members and showed a great deal had been accomplished, in donations of cash, food, clothing, in calls made, and posters placed in schools.

Mrs. Harry McClure was program leader and read two interesting articles.

A social hour followed during which the hostess served light refreshments.

Hobby Club Meeting Will Be Held Friday

F. Scott Zimmerman, president of the Fayette County Hobby Club, said Tuesday that the next meeting of the club will be held at the City Building, Friday at 6:30 P. M., and will be a covered dish supper meeting.

Members are asked to bring exhibits of unusual articles, as well as anything for sale or exchange. Club members may also invite prospective members, it is announced.

More than Suspicion

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Sept. 11—(AP)—Army sources said unofficially tonight they have reasonable but not absolute evidence Russian pilots have taken part in the jet air war over North Korea.

First Birthday Of Little Boy Is Celebrated

Master Steven Richard Armbrust was the young guest of honor on Monday afternoon when his mother Mrs. Harold Armbrust, entertained a group of small children and their mothers to celebrate his first birthday anniversary. Pictures of the group at play were taken and later refreshments of ice cream molds featuring "Happy Birthday" centers and small cakes topped with candles. Stevie's birthday cake which centered the table was also topped with a single taper. Rattles for the very small guests, trucks for the boys and dolls for the girls were given as favors. Mrs. Armbrust was assisted by Stevie's two grandmothers Mrs. C. E. Eckle and Mrs. W. A. Armbrust.

Mothers and children enjoying the pleasurable event were: Mrs. Clyde Helsing son Jimmie, Mrs. Victor Bandy children Mike and Vicki Sue, Mrs. Robert Green son Bobbie, Mrs. Harris Willis children Steven and Susan, Mrs. J. Willis Dick daughter Sandra Lynn, Mrs. Norman Armbrust children Gregg and Marjorie Lynn, Mrs. Charles Mustine children Becky and Bill, Mrs. Robert Mace son Bill, Mrs. Charles Griffiths son Allen, Mrs. Richard R. Willis Jr. sons David and Dale and little Miss Cathy Ryan.

Dinner Honors Birthdays of Five Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hughes entertained at a family dinner at their home in Hillsboro Sunday and the occasion celebrated the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Hughes and sons Peter and David, Miss Blanche Roberts and Mrs. Margaret Colwell of this city which are all events of the month of September.

A delicious dinner was enjoyed and during the afternoon the group visited informally. Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Roberts of Columbus were additional members of the family present.

Lykins Reunion Held Sunday

The Lykins reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Summers, sons Freddie, Charles and Roger; near New Holland.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour and pictures of the group were taken during the afternoon of informal visiting. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lykins, Mrs. Belle Summers of Frankfort, Mr. Clarence Taylor, daughters Delores and Alice of Dayton, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freshour, Mrs. Charles Crabtree, daughter Patty of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, sons Bobbie, John and David of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers, Mr. Gene Nelson of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Summers, children Jean, David and Johnnie of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fout, daughter Elizabeth of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Paul Orhood and son David of New Holland.

Personals

Miss Lois Wiseman returned to Columbus Sunday after spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Wiseman in Jeffersonville. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wiseman of Cedarville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sprigal of South Vienna, were also guests of the Wisemans Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haag, Sr., of Cleveland, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trox Farrell. Mrs. Carl Haag Jr., and children returned home with them after a week's visit at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and Miss Helen Moore returned Monday from a few days motoring trip to Washington D. C. and New York City where they visited interesting points as well as those of the northeastern states through which they travelled.

Master Jimmie Thompson has returned to his home in Bellecenter after a visit with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson of the Marchant Road.

Mrs. Joseph Daugherty and daughter Jolleen of Good Hope left Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Graham in Dayton.

Mrs. W. H. Limes and her mother, Mrs. L. E. Whinery of Sabina motored to Xenia to attend the funeral service for Mrs. Whinery's cousin Mr. John Baughn Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Sparks has returned to her home in Cincinnati after spending the past month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Lane of Wilmington were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilmer and daughter Maxine.

Miss Cordelia McCafferty has returned from Norwood, where she visited Mrs. Otto Rodgers the past week.

Mrs. Raymond Richmond and daughter Alea left Saturday to return to their home in Roswell, New Mexico after spending the summer months with Mrs. Richmond's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eckle of New Holland.

Dr. and Mrs. John Jordan have returned from a vacation spent in Huntington, West Va., and northern Ohio. They were joined over the weekend in Barberton by their son, Mr. John Jordan, Jr., to attend the wedding on Friday evening of his cousin, Mr. Robert

Phi Beta Psi Sorority Meets At Gidding Home

Members of Phi Beta Psi Sorority resumed their regular meetings on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Earl Gidding after a summer recess.

Mrs. Paul Pennington, president, conducted the lengthy business session, during which the members decided to adopt a serving project for Memorial Hospital. A report on the Softball Tournament concession was made by the treasurer, Mrs. Donald Lange, which netted the sorority the gratifying sum of \$477.25, with Mrs. Pennington as chairman.

Committees for the year appointed by the president are: Ways and Means, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Grove Davis, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Jr., and Mrs. Truman Dunn; Flowers and Gifts, Mrs. John Gerstner and Mrs. Charles Hire; Auditing, Mrs. J. H. Persinger and Mrs. Paul Strevey; Sales Tax, Mrs. John Sagar and Mrs. Robert Minshall.

After a discussion on other projects, the members enjoyed progressive bridge and awards were presented to Miss Helen McKee, who was the holder of high score, Mrs. Charles Hire, second, and Mrs. C. G. Hayes, third.

Hostesses for the evening assisting Mrs. Gidding in the serving of light refreshments were Mrs. C. L. Ford, Mrs. Howard S. Harper and Mrs. J. Roush Burton.

Jordan, and Miss Shirley Mason, where he served as best man. Others from here attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer, daughter Connie and son, Ronald James.

Miss Ford Visitor Here

Miss Gertrude C. Ford, who during the past year was a member of the teaching staff at New Holland High School, and resided at the home of Mrs. W. C. Briggs here, was a business visitor here over the weekend.

Miss Ford has been employed at Ohio State University, Columbus, since leaving here on June 1. In July she spoke on a workshop program at the second annual conference on Business Education at the university.

NURSE INJURED — Miss Ara Sturgeon, Columbus, nurse at Veteran's Hospital, was injured in an automobile accident near Rochester, Minn.

Class Members Enjoy Reunion

The 1944 graduating class of Sabina High School assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waddle for the third annual reunion on Sunday, with about twenty-five members and their families present.

A delicious covered dish dinner was served at noon and during the afternoon the group enjoyed informal visiting.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slavens, Jr., of Fairborn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alexander and son of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMillen and son of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landrum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Waddle and children, and Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle and son of Washington C. H.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Gordon Davis was hostess on Monday evening at her home honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Boylan, a recent bride, at a miscellaneous shower.

The game of hearts was enjoyed during the earlier part of the evening and awards went to Miss Louise Sperry, who was the holder of high score, and Miss Joan Cockerill received second.

The bride opened her lovely array of gifts at a table centered with a bride.

A dessert course carrying out a pink and white color scheme was served at small tables and Mrs. Davis was assisted by the honor guest's mother, Mrs. Don Scholl, and Miss Jeri Ann Boylan.

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Cecilians Plan First Meeting Of New Year

Cecilians will open a new year of musical activities when they hold their first meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Terhune.

Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, president, will preside over the business session and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert will be in charge of the program presented on the topic, "Modern Music."

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Ralph Child, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Bush, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. L. F. Everhart and Miss Jean Everhart.

Pamela Rhoads Is Honored on Fifth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rhoads entertained at a six o'clock buffet dinner on Monday evening honoring the fifth birthday anniversary of their daughter Pamela. Following a most enjoyable dinner hour the guests all received lovely favors from a fish pond and Pamela opened her beautiful array of gifts.

Those present for the pleasurable event were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wilson, daughters Jowanda and Juliana, Mrs. Kathryn Fults, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, son Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rannels of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoads, daughter Connie of Columbus and Mrs. Karen Nelzen of Cleveland.

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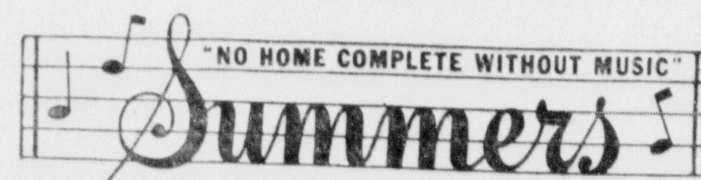
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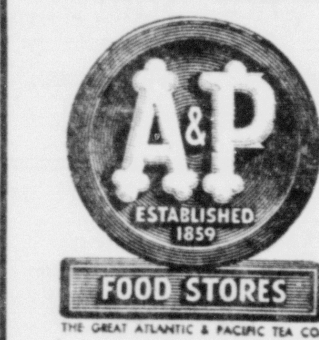
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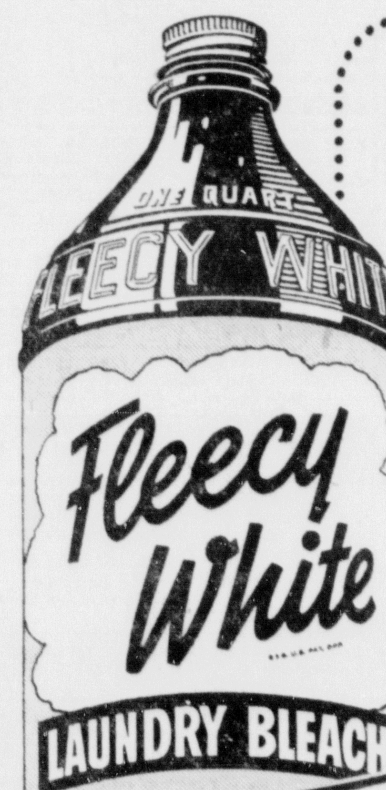
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REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

FOR FARMS or city property, see Roy West. Phone 31311-36011. 206

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ONE FLOOR modern home, consisting of four rooms, gas furnace, new modern bath, nice yard. This home is newly decorated inside and out. We recommend the purchase of this home at \$4,368. Mac Dews, Realtor. Salesmen Roy West, Mac Dews, Jr. 181f

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Here is an attractive six room, one floor plan, modern home located in a good neighborhood away from noise and traffic. Nicely decorated inside and out. Has large living room with picture window, large dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, and utility room. Heated with gas, forced air furnace.

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Farms For Sale 49

FARMS FOR SALE

262 acres—all level, all tillable grain and hog farm. Buildings good, water under pressure. Buyer gets 90 acres good corn and fall possession.

307 acre stock and grain farm. Modern 6 room house, large bank barn, two large tool sheds, garage and other buildings. Good water supply. Buildings alone are worth the asking price.

Other farms from 50 to 350 acres, several in the 100 to 150 acre size, also small farms.

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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern

NOW, FRINSTANCE—A HOUSEWIFE IS BUSY WITH HER CHORES AND CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH ANSWERING THE DOOR FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN. SO SHE SETS THE "PHONOREPLY" AND WHEN THE DOORBELL RINGS, A RECORD IN THE "PHONOREPLY" SAYS.....

SORRY, BUT I'M NOT INTERESTED!

JOVE, THAT'S MOST REMARKABLE!

AND HE NEEDS \$7000 TO GET INTO PRODUCTION

More Wildlife Funds for 1952

Federal Government Boosts Amount

Next year Ohio's share of federal aid funds for wildlife restoration and development will be more than double the amount received this year, and Fayette County should have a greater share in the funds accordingly.

Allocations announced by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service state that Ohio's share of the 1952 appropriations will be \$620,569.73, compared with \$296,113.07 for this year.

The huge increase was due to a more than \$8,000,000 increase in the Pittman-Robertson Federal Aid to Wildlife Restoration Fund, which was made available for apportionment among the states. The total amount available this year was \$17,191,031.

This is the fifth consecutive year Congress has appropriated the entire amount credited to the federal wildlife restoration fund during the preceding fiscal year from the federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition levied on the manufacturer.

Only Michigan, California, Texas, New York and Pennsylvania received a larger allotment than Ohio.

With such a big increase in funds, Fayette County should be able to obtain more fish with which to stock depleted streams, as well as pheasants and other wildlife distributed by the state, it is pointed out.

City Street Markers

(Continued from Page One)

ness and Professional Women's Club, the Lions and Rotarians by the Chamber of Commerce. All four organizations came through. The C of C, too, helped a little.

Now there is money enough to pay the \$485.13 bill for the steel pipe standards. The invoice has just been received.

Here is one paragraph in a letter of appreciation City Manager Hill wrote to the Chamber of Commerce:

"We (the city) thank the Chamber of Commerce for its generosity in assuming this obligation. The signs will be placed as soon as the street crews finish the work that has been scheduled."

Still Another Problem

But, now that the signs and posts are here together, there still is another problem to be worked out before they can be erected.

Clyde Smith, superintendent of the city street department, said he had not yet been able to figure out how to fasten the signs to the poles if the "connections" that came with them are to be used. He said he couldn't even figure out what the connections are for or how the top ends of the pipes can be plugged up to keep out the water.

Smith said there were clamps with the signs that could be used to fasten them on the pipe posts, but that "we'll wait until a representative from the sign manufacturer comes here to show us the right way to fasten them on." He

LEGAL NOTICE

Kathryn Frances Yates, whose residence is 1417 High Street, Logansport, Indiana, will take notice that on the 20th day of August, 1951, Winton J. Yates, filed his petition against her for divorce in the Common Pleas Court, Fayette County, Ohio, in case No. 21275, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 2nd day of October, 1951.

JUNK AND JUNK
Junk and Junk, Attorneys for Winton J. Yates, Plaintiff

added that Hill had made the request for the help.

The signs are "good stiff steel," Smith said. The poles all are to be set in a concrete base "to keep people from twisting them around," he explained. He had no idea "what makes people want to turn the signs... but they do."

The street markers are to be placed at every street intersection and corner in the city, Hill said.

They are about six inches wide and from 18 to 24 inches long, the length depending on the number of letters in the name of the street.

China Probe Demanded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore) today demanded a Senate inquiry into "reports of corruption" which he said cloud the Chinese Nationalist government's move to recall two of its military officials.

American Casualties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The defense department today identified 130 additional battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 394) reported 34 killed, 76 wounded, 10 injured and 10 missing.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

NEWS VIEWS

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

For people who want to help make America better and stronger, J. Edgar Hoover has an answer that's as pointed as a finger. The famous G-Man says the U. S. needs loyal young people... and that means we've all got to do all we can to encourage the right ideas and ideals in Young America. Start 'em right... and most often they'll grow right. We can do it by our example... and by being interested in what the younger generation is doing. We can do it by helping in "Y." Scouting, PTA, Church, and other groups trying to build good citizens. It's a responsibility we can't leave to chance.

Sitting in a boat on a nice sunny day and catching a fish now and then with another good guy to talk to and a guide to do the rowing makes the whole world brighter. Then at noon a shore dinner cooked out in the open on a cobbler stove furnace.

Fish and roasting ears disappear as if by magic.

The farmers are busy here threshing oats.

Every farmer has from ten to thirty Holstein milk cows. He gets 295 per cwt. for his milk. Farmers compare prices.

Ten years ago we paid six dollars per day for a guide and boat—now it is twelve per day, and we don't catch any more fish than we did then.

We have a regular Washington C. H. colony here, three cottages side by side. Hoy Simmons, Glenn Woodmansee, Bill Limes, Edwin Woodmansee, Archie Riber and Bob Meriweather, Carroll Halliday and John Leland were here. So including our crowd of Sam Marting, John Schoedinger (Columbus, O.), Bill McCoy (Wilmington) and myself we have quite a crowd. We automobile dealers almost sold each other but couldn't get Arch to finance the deal. So now we are promoting Herefords. If we need legal advice we have Eddie Woodmansee, (he's pretty busy writing to his wife). If we just want advice Hoy gives it to us without asking. I hope we won't need any of Schoedinger's help (He is a mortician).

Anyway we are having a heck of a good time.

Washington reports the turkey crop will be tops this year and the cranberry crop is 26% above average. And Thanksgiving's just around the corner. After that there's nothing we can say but thanks to all you good friends and customers for helping us to give you the best of everything automotive. We appreciate your patronage and always do our best to merit it. At R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2535.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. American Indian

5. Scorch

9. Pincer-like organ

10. A second-growth crop

12. Cuts irregularly

13. Swiftly

14. Anger

15. To be in debt

16. Four (Roman)

17. Chief

20. Greek letter

21. Rip

22. Shed, as blood

23. Doctor (abbr.)

25. Girl's nickname

26. Perform (sym.)

27. Samarium

28. Quantity of paper

30. Native of Denmark

32. Tree

33. Snarled

36. Greek letter

37. Island (Gulf of Mex.)

38. Man's name

39. Book of stamps

41. Kind of dog

43. Upright slab (Gr. Antiq.)

44. Oust

45. Observes

46. Sharp to the taste

DOWN

1. Job

2. New

3. Antlered animal

4. Water god (poss.)

5. Creep

6. Wish

7. Milk fish

8. Tells

9. Stylish

11. Western state

15. Part of a rowboat

18. Abound

19. Butt

20. Elevated railroad

22. Deep bell sound

23. Plays

24. Consequences

26. Man's nickname

29. Expression

30. 24 hours

31. Cure-all

33. Domesticates insect

34. Build

35. Flit

37. Diminutive suffix

40. Honey-gathering insect

41. Wager

42. Eggs (Biol.)

Yesterday's Answer

40. Honey-gathering insect

41. Wager

42. Eggs (Biol.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R KLP FMNDC IA SIWJV.—WID SIW. IJVLNGM FMNDC—VMPWIGFC.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MUSIC CAN SOFTEN PAIN TO EASE—POPE.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
CHARLES McCLOSKEY & SON—Sale of dairy cattle, hogs and equipment. Two miles south of Greenfield, 10 miles north of Blandville, just off State Route 41. 12 o'clock. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
MR. AND MRS. AMOS TRIVETT—Port William property. Substantial, 1½ story, frame house located in Port William at the east edge of town. Evening sale. Sells at 6 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
DONNA S. BAUGHN, LOA S. PARRITT AND HELEN S. SIMERL—Exe-cutrices of Lily B. Straley, Deceased—192 acre farm two miles west of Jeffersonville on Route 70, to be sold at Court House in Washington C. H. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
LILY B. STRALEY ESTATE—192 acre farm at the Court House, Washington C. H. 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
CONCORD LOCAL BOARD OF EDUCATION—Two acres of land and corner School Building on premises, on Greenfield and Sabina Pike, four miles southeast of Sabina and 12 miles southwest of Washington C. H. 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
PRODUCER'S STOCK YARDS—Ewe and Ram Sale at the yards, Washington C. H. 1 P. M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
EDITH M. CHAMBERLAIN—Mil-lidgeville property, 1½ story, 7 room, modern house with garage and large lot, together with household goods. Located on State Route 729 in Milledgeville, Fayette County. Beginning at 1 P. M. Property sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. COOKE—Clinton County farm, 110 acres improved with a good house, small barn, and numerous outbuildings, together with personal property. Located 4½ miles southeast of Clarksville, and 4½ miles northwest of Blanchester, on State Route 133 (Clarksville-Blanchester Pike). Beginning at 1 P. M. Farm sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
R. W. AND R. L. ALLEN—Sabina property located at 230 North Howard Street. Evening sale. Sells at 6 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
WILLARD DEWITT—Sale of farm

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Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern

THE AMASAN
 GIRLS WHO ARE EMPLOYED AS DIVERS IN THE PEARL CULTURE STATION AT GOKASHO BAY IN EASTERN JAPAN, STAY UNDER WATER THREE MINUTES AT A TIME.

WHAT METAL OCCURS ABUNDANTLY IN ALL ORDINARY ROCKS EXCEPT LIMESTONE AND SANDSTONE?
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BACK STAIRS
 STAIRS IN THE REAR, OR AWAY FROM THE FRONT, USED SPECIALLY BY SERVANTS, OR, IN A PALACE, BY OTHER THAN STATE VISITORS.

THE FISH HANK
 IS AN OSPREY, OF A DISTINCT FAMILY OF BIRDS.

vanished in 1925 while exploring the wild Matto Grosso area of central Brazil. For years tales of "white Indians" living in the wilds continued to trickle out to civilization, giving rise to hope the party might be alive.

4 Children Found Dead--Asphyxiated

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Four children were found dead of asphyxiation in a one-room apartment as a 44-year-old woman returned yesterday after a night out.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, unemployed and separated from her husband, smelled gas as she unlocked the door.

"God--it can't be," she screamed as she looked inside.

There lay her two sons, John 9, and William Armstrong, 11, sprawled across a makeshift cot.

A daughter by a previous marriage, Patricia Eakins, 16, and a visiting friend, Kathleen Houghton, 13, were lying in bed.

A jet of the gas range was found partly open. The gas refrigerator was found defective, authorities said.

BOAT CLUB PROGRAM
HILLSBORO—A special program will be presented Thursday at the Court House, at 8 P. M., by the Southern Ohio Boat Club.

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Big Ben Bolt

WHERE YOU BEEN, DOC? YOU SURE MISSED A BANG-UP COUPLA ROUNDS....

COULDN'T HELP IT... IGYAK—THE NICE LITTLE ESKIMO KID—GOT TANGLED UP WITH AN AXE...

YESSIR... WOULD A DIED IF THIS BOLT LAD HADN'T COME THROUGH WITH A COUPLA PINTS O' HIS BLOOD.... TOUGH LUCK IT HAD TO HAPPEN BEFORE THE FIGHT, THOUGH...

Secret Agent X9

FISHING IS A LOT LIKE HUNTING CRIMINALS! EVERY POND OR CITY HAS A FEW VICIOUS CHARACTERS WHO PREY ON THE WEAK AND THE TIMID!

SOMETIMES THESE MARAUDING MONSTERS GO ON FOR YEARS BEFORE THEY'RE CAUGHT—THEN, ONE DAY, THEY WIND UP IN A HOT SEAT...

OR IN A HOT FRYING PAN!

WHY, MR. CORRIGAN, YOU OLD PHILOSOPHER, YOU!

Donald Duck

UNCA DONALD MAY WE GO OUT AND PLAY NOW? WE HAD OUR NAP!

Brick Bradford

BY GOLLY, SHE LOOKS BEAUTIFUL THERE... ALL IN WHITE, DON'T SHE? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

LISTEN! HEAR THAT BIRD-CALL FROM THE SHORE LINE? SHE SEEMS TO BE DRIFTING THAT WAY!

YEP! SHE IS! SHE'S ANSWERING THAT CALL, TOO! HEAR HER! HEAR IT!

YES! GET MY BINOCULARS, NED! OFF OF THE BOAT SEAT! THIS IS AMAZING!

Blondie

LET'S SEE WHAT WE'RE HAVING

I LOVE POT ROAST WITH BOILED ONIONS AND GRAVY

AW—YOU'RE JEALOUS, AREN'T YOU?

DON'T WORRY—I LOVE YOU TOO, DEAR

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

I CACKLE—YOU CACKLE

WE DOODLE TOO

CACKLE DOODLE, CACKLE DOODLE

I CROW—YOU CROW—POULTRY U!!

POULTRY U!! THAT'S WHAT I'M LOOKIN' FER

Little Annie Rooney

—AND I'M VERY ANGRY WITH YOU, ANNIE ROONEY, BECAUSE YOU WEREN'T HERE TO GREET ME WHEN THE DOCTOR BROUGHT ME HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL YESTERDAY—

BUT HONEST ROSE, I'M ONLY AN OUTSIDER, AN—

DON'T YOU DARE SAY SUCH A THING! YOU'RE MY OWN, DEAR SWEET SISTER AND YOU BELONG TO MY FAMILY—

OH NO—I DON'T BELONG ANYWHERE—

I'M ONLY AN ORPHAN KID AN' I AIN'T EVEN SURE IF ORPHANS KIN HAVE A REALLY-TRULY SISTER—

NONSENSE! YOU'RE LOG BETTER THAN A REALLY-TRULY SISTER—

—TO HAF TA LOVE AN' LIKE A REEVE-Y-TOLLY SISTER WHETHER I LOVED AN' LIKED HER OR NOT—BUT I LOVE YOU AND I LIKE YOU BECAUSE I WANT TO—NOW DO YOU SEE

Etta Kett

WE JUST GOT HOME THIS VERY MINUTE FROM OUR VACATION—YES, SHE'S HERE—I'LL CALL HER—

FOR YOU, DEAR

THANKS, MOM!

WE WEREN'T EVEN IN THE DRIVEWAY AND THE PHONE STARTS RINGING! HOW DO THOSE BOYS KNOW WE WERE COMING?

THEY MUST USE RADAR!

BUT IT WASN'T A BOY—IT WAS DEBBY—AND SHE SOUNDED TERRIBLY UPSET!

DEBBY WANTS ME TO ZOOM RIGHT OVER! SOMETHING ACTUALLY AWFUL'S HAPPENED!

Muggs McGinnis

GEE I READ A SWELL BOOK YESTERDAY!

YEAH?

YEAH! ONE OF THOSE BOOKS YOU CAN'T PUT DOWN!

THAT'S THE WAY IT IS WITH ALL THE BOOKS IN OUR HOUSE!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

YOU CAN'T PUT ANY OF THEM DOWN...

—IF YOU DO, JUNIOR, HERE, CHEWS THEM UP!

.61-inch Shower Helps Pastures

Corn and Soybeans
Won't Benefit Much

Welcome rain -- .61 inches of it -- came to Fayette County Monday afternoon to bring relief from the drought which has cut the grain prospects in this area.

The precipitation was a saver to fall pastures, which have been burned up by hot sun and dry weather.

Harry Silcott, who heads the Production Marketing Administration, said Tuesday that the rain will do the corn and soybean crop little good, other than slowing down the drying out process a little.

Silcott, saying that he was a "little disturbed" at Fayette County being classified as a disaster county, felt that farmers would be able to realize 75 percent of their corn crop this year.

Loss Exaggerated, Belief

He said loss reports have been generally overexaggerated, although he agreed the corn crop has been hurt from the dry weather this summer.

"The wheat crop just barely paid its expenses," Silcott said. "The farmer who put on more fertilizer this year and who planted his corn before the last few days of May won't get hit so hard," Silcott added.

He pointed out that the .61 inches of rain, while not a lot of water, would still help the pastures by seeping down to the roots.

The rain also helped out in conditioning the ground for the planting of winter wheat.

Residents of the city greeted the heavy deluge by walking around in it in their shirt sleeves. It was greatly needed in stemming the drying away of lawns.

Meantime, more of the same was forecast before nightfall Wednesday. Cloudy and warmer weather was forecast as a prelude to the rain.

Band of Thieves Continues Crimes

Officers have expressed the belief that a gang of thieves residing in this immediate part of Ohio is responsible for a series of store robberies in various towns recently.

Further outbreaks from the outfit are expected, and a warning has been issued accordingly.

Recently they burglarized two stores in Frankfort and escaped with some \$2,000 worth of goods, including many guns. Prior to that they looted the office of the Greenfield Lumber Company.

The latest crime was at Leesburg, where the Manifold Hardware Store and the Morris Hardware Store and Feller's Drug Store were entered.

They also tried the Dunlap Super Market but failed to force the door. A dozen shotguns, rifles and pistols and other goods, as well as money, amounting to several hundred dollars in all, formed the loot at Leesburg.

Lana Turner

(Continued from Page One)
April 26, 1949, was a lavish and costly affair, held in the home of W. R. Wilkerson, publisher of a Hollywood trade paper. It was Lana's fourth marriage. Her first was to bandleader Artie Shaw, her second and third to restaurateur Stephen Crane. She had her first to Crane annulled on the grounds his divorce decree wasn't final when she married him. Remarried, they parted a year later.

Between Crane and Topping Lana was squired to Hollywood parties from time to time by several eligibles, Turhan Bey, Rory Calhoun and Bob Hutton among them, but her romance with Tyrone Power was tabbed by many

as the real thing. It ended very quickly. Power returned from making a movie in Italy and a short time later Miss Turner was seen in the company of other men. Power married Actress Linda Christian.

County Courts

REALTY TRANSFERS

Quide B. Rapp, et al., to Ray G. Mershon, property in Union Township.

Forrest C. Morgan, et al., to Francis E. Morgan, et al., two tracts, Washington Avenue.

Marshall W. Morr to James E. McCown, lot 15, Belle Aire subdivision, city.

C of C Favors Levy Proposals

Directors Go on
Record at Meeting

Members of the Board of Directors of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce went on record at their meeting here Monday night for all the levies which have been proposed here for civic betterment.

The levies include those for the Mt. Logan Sanatorium, wing for Memorial Hospital, recreation program and for money needed to erect additional classroom units.

The hospital levy would be one half mill and would raise approximately \$125,000 for the construction of a wing. The Mt. Logan Sanatorium levy would be for one quarter of a mill and would raise about \$12,500 yearly to pay for the treatment of TB patients from Fayette County who go to Mt. Logan.

The city recreation levy would be 2/10 of a mill and the money so raised would be used to raise additional funds to finance the operation of the recreation department in this city during the summer months.

The school levy, not yet determined, would be used to raise a fund of \$45,000 to build additional classroom units needed in the city school system.

In voting in favor of the levies, the board of directors indicated that it would lend its active support towards obtaining the passage of the issues.

One Arrest Made On Monday Night

Police picked up one traffic law violator over Monday. He had run a red light.

The red light runner was Joseph James McCloskey of Louisville, Ky., who left \$10 for appearance in police court.

Salvation Army Truck To Visit WCH and Jeff

The Salvation Army truck will pay visits to Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville on Thursday to pick up used clothing and household items which might be of some use to less fortunate persons. Those from these communities who are interested in having the truck stop at their residences should call Mrs. W. E. Roberts (22091) to make arrangements.

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By Stanley



Fayette County Youths To Be In Mock Debate

Two Fayette County 4-H Club youths, Joan Cleland and Bill Anschutz, will take over the seat occupied by Rep. Virgil Perrill Wednesday, when a mock session is held in the Ohio House of Representatives.

The youths will have an opportunity to take part in mock debates to be held at two sessions during the day on the question of whether or not a bill should be passed which would require the pasteurization of milk and certain milk products.

To prepare for the afternoon sessions the "state representatives" will attend a lecture by Douglas Stanfield, Farm Bureau legislative agent, on the subject "How Laws Are Made."

Others from this county in attendance at the annual Ohio 4-H Club Congress in Columbus are Marilyn Cunningham, Avonelle Pollard, Roger Hays, Nancy Rife and Joe Pope.

Anschutz, Kemp Allemang and Marcia Fletcher will compete in a talent show to be held in connection with the 4-H Club Congress Wednesday evening. The Congress will come to an end Friday.

Grandma Has Her Day

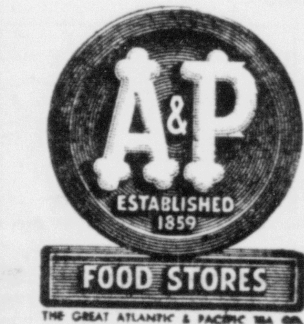
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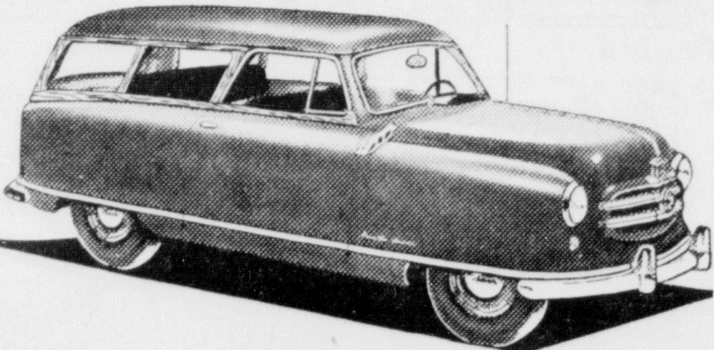


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Fayette County's Healthiest

In this picture, Max Schlichter and Ludene Torbett are receiving Pennington Trophies as Healthiest Fayette County Boy and Girl from John Henson, Pennington Sales Supervisor, as W. W. Montgomery, the Fayette County Agricultural Agent explains the importance and value of BREAD ENRICHMENT. Mr. Montgomery also commended the Bakers of Pennington Bread very highly for their interest in the health of the people of Fayette County and Ohio. This Trophy presentation was made and this picture taken during the recent Field Day activities at the Alpha Farms.

Ohio's Healthiest

4-H Club Boy of 1951 on the basis of a state wide contest at the Ohio State Fair, is Ronald Rivers, 18 (left) of RFD 3, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Ronald says "Operating a large farm requires long hours and plenty of hard work which means that we must eat plenty of nourishing and energy building foods. We prefer Pennington Bread at our house because, in addition to being economical, it provides our whole family with the 'Extra Energy' needed for long hours on the farm."

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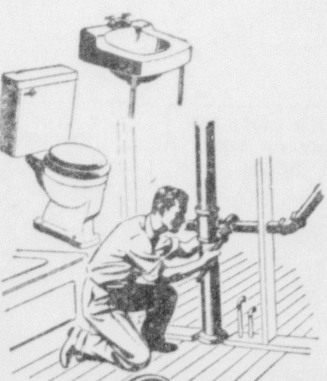
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FALL OPENING

New Ensembles Spiced By Deep Smoky Tones

Dress fashions appear for the new season in a happy combination of versatility and gentle femininity. With convertible necklines, jackets and other removable extras as well as a wealth of soft drapery creating comfortable wearability from morning to evening, in town or country.

Featured in a crisp array of fabrics, such as wool-and-rayon blends, corduroys, worsted-looking cottons, jerseys and wools with repp, ribbed or shantung weaves, the star of newest frock fashions is the convertible dress with the coat style and sheath silhouette closely following in desirable appeal for Fall.

Slim and neat in design, many of the most popular of the new convertible dress fashions have a trim decollete or a high-rising neckline that sometimes is an exaggerated knitted turtle neck style and comes complete with a removable jacket.

Jaunty Set

With a cardigan-sweater style jacket, the ensemble looks jaunty and easy going. Teamed with a figure-molding tailored jacket, the pair give a "one-piece" outlook. And when combined with a tapered loose-hanging jacket, a costume suit effect is achieved.

Other dresses acquire their "convertibility" through the simple

maneuverings of their necklines. For instance, glamorous decollete lines can be filled in with dainty scarfs, yokes button in or out to meet the occasion, high jewel necklines invite a variety of jewelry, while open necklines can be unfolded or untied with a mere flick of the wrist.

Overskirts

The coat dress, ever a season-to-season favorite, looks fresh, new and wonderfully feminine with a diagonal or off-side closing and an apron, tunic or overskirt easing of the skirt. The sheath dress, too, has brand new appeal emanating from softening tunics, aprons or overskirts.

Skirts on newest dresses, both convertible and otherwise, present a wider choice than ever. But whether full or slim, all are softened by deft touches of hip-line drapery, stand-out peplums, tunics, all-around pleats or pleats confined to the hemline for ease in walking.

And providing a perfect complement to new, more detailed skirts are the simple three-quarter, push-up and balloon sleeves featured on dresses for Fall.

VELVET AGAIN

Velvet once more becomes an important fabric for Fall '51. It accents poodle cloth, tweed and boucle suits and coats.



To make a teen-ager's dream come true for more and more versatility in her fashions, even sleepwear is being made available for double-duty wear. Above a Harry Berger Tommieset.

Grown-up Hats New for Girls

Young hats for Fall have a ladylike look of elegance. For millinery designers have discovered that the "cute" and the "gag" styles which teen-agers were once offered are fashions of the past. The young Miss America likes to look grown-up.

All the fashion influences of the high style hats are to be found in younger styles, this year. The level-headed pose, the rich-textured felt, the neatly detailed trimmings, the flash of jewels or metallic embroidery, even the filmy face veil will be seen on teen-age heads this Fall.

Curved Brims

Crowns on young hats are just a tiny bit fuller with rounded

sides and soft edges. Brims are quietly curved, modest in size and simple in outline.

The perennial cloche is more feminine with soft ribbons, cords and tassels replacing the plain tailored band. The pillbox is less square and shallow, sometimes crossed with a beret or changed with a visor brim or an upturned cuff.

The roller and the off-face brim are a refreshing change; and the bonnet usually has a deeper crown and tiny squared or rippled brim.

Face Veils

Because there is nothing quite so glamorous and grown-up, young date hats frequently have a filmy tie-on face veil or a brow veil of heavy mesh. A velvet rose,

a cluster of tiny ostrich tips or a band of furs gives a festive air to diminutive evening caps of velvet, ribbon or veiling.

Young hats in bright shades exactly match the vivid colors of the coat; orange, ginger, emerald or scarlet. Tweedy felts and felts of flannel grey and brown may echo the material or color of the dress or suit.

Navy, usually trimmed with a touch of red, continues to be a young favorite for Fall and there are plenty of color-touched dark greens, browns, charcoal and black hats to contrast with brighter hued clothes.

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Men's Hats Smaller for Fall

It's the narrower, more moderate dimensioned hat for the well dressed man, this Fall, according to a prediction by the Hat Research Foundation.

And with the narrow brim goes a new crown effect; moderate in height, slightly tapered, and often worn with slight center crease, but minus the usual front dent. This style, according to the Foundation, presents an altogether neater, dressier effect.

Although manufacturers have created the new narrow brim styles, which men prefer for business and dress wear, they haven't forgotten for one minute the old saying, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

For now, more than ever, there are hats for town and country leisure wear. There are special finishes that encourage casual shaping, and also harmonize perfectly with sporty tweed suits and topcoats.

And, too as in women's fashions, there's a revival of the '30's best seller, the sponge-finish hat which offers the wearer a rugged, rural look. Many of these boast of colorful bands, which highlight any well-enssembled outfit.

Another interesting fashion note is the new importance western hats are taking for active sports and country wear. These are now available, for the first time in real colors, including pinks, blues and yellows.

In keeping with the trend to color, the number one fashion choice for dress hats this season, the Foundation claims, is blue. As well as all-blue hats, there are blue bands featured on grey hats, creating the illusion of a blue cast to the whole hat.

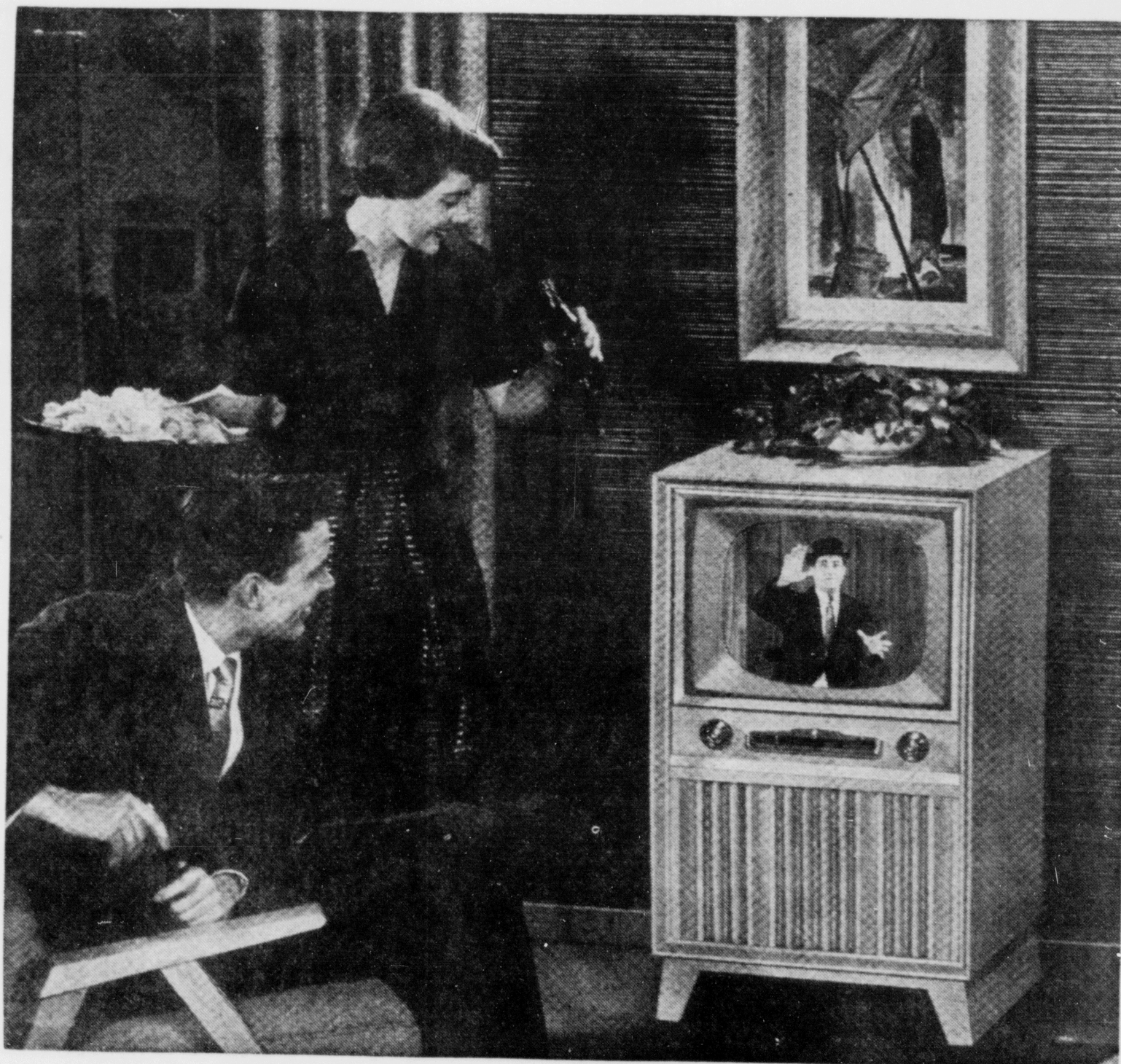
Yes, this year more than ever before, whether for business, dress or leisure hours, there is a hat to reflect every personality and the mood of every occasion.

TWO PARTS

Snowsuit separates are now available, designed especially for the very young set. These usually combine slacks or traditional knit-ankle-cuff trousers with expertly tailored tops that can be worn alone for special occasions.

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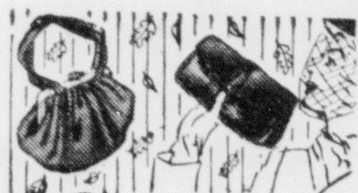


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New Casuals Are Popular For This Fall

It's going to be a match up season of sports wear separates for the teen-ager. With the skirts, blouses, slacks, jackets, jumpers, stoles and weskits in her back-to-campus wardrobe designed to be teamed together into ensembles offering endless variety of out-look.

Adding much to the fashion excitement of every one of these new casual-time garments are the fabrics and colors in which they are featured.

Corduroys, flannels, rayons, rayon suedes, jersey and velveteens, often dressed up with knit touches, jet and rhinestone buttons, braid and poodle-fabric trims are noteworthy. With colors, rich and warm and freshest in a variety of greens, purples, greys, browns, tiny plaids and checks.

Skirts look softer and more feminine than for seasons past with rounded hiplines as well as "coming and going" interest reflected in all-around pleats, flounces in contrasting fabrics, gentle flare emanating from the waistband and trim aprons that are sometimes a separate item, often a part of the skirt itself.

Slacks with tapered legs make for campus fashion news as do the Bermuda shorts that stop just above the knee and that are seen most frequently in handsome grey flannel.

The boy-cut jackets, that are fast becoming a classic, make interesting conversation topics with

bright heraldic trims and linings, in solids and plaids, to match or contrast with skirts.

Straighter and longer than last season, stoles appear for Fall '51 in every fabric from corduroy to flannel with many in brilliant reversible shades. While weskits, in stripes and checks, look more than ever like the boys' own favorites, designed with perky tiny revers and over-size watch pockets.

Shoes for Youth Must Look Neat

The neat, well-groomed look is on the up-and-up for the teen-ager this fall. According to fashion authorities, fall's smart young garb is brushed and polished and tucked in! That goes for shoes too, says the National Shoe Institute. Teen-age shoes are more dressed up, more adult-looking, with more attention to details.

For the girls, fall footwear is lady-like, even when the occasion is casual. Many of the beloved moccasin-toe shoes have added straps—especially double instep straps and cross-straps.

In addition, teens and college girls alike revel in the little low-heeled pump, even more feminine when trimmed with a small bow, touch of braid or contrast leather. And for red-letter schooldays as well as dress-up there's the popular pump with mid-way height Louis heel, and perhaps an interesting instep strap.

Two-leather combination shoes are a teen favorite; like calf with suede vamp inset; or two-tone shoes, like golden brown with darker brown trim.

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FALL FASHIONS are designed for individualized accessorizing and this teen-age blouse is no exception. The Scarf & Neckwear Guild suggests knotting colorful ties under the collar with the streamer ends arranged in fan fashion and a single tie, combined with a favorite charm, around the cuff of the push-up sleeve.

Blouses Present Dress-up Air

Taking a good look at new fashions for Fall '51, blouse makers have come up with dressed-up styles to complement the over-all look of the season.

Fashion interest goes first to necklines that are fairly a-sparkle with detail, making them especially complementary to new minimum collar suits. While sleeves and fabrics used are also more glamorous than ever to be in perfect keeping with the more feminine fashion scene.

A blouse with a high rounded tie neckline adorned with a rhinestone button, a simple yoke top leading into a softly pleated front and sloped-shoulder three-quarter sleeves, also pleated and caught at the cuffs with glittering rhinestone buttons is typical of the costume effect offered by blouses for the coming season.

Variations in styling are plentiful. Pleated jabot collars, deep plunging and scoop collars, as well as trim mandarin-types provide neckline variety. While sleeves that are long and full then nipped at the wrist, lanterning three-quarter designs and short

Hose Complement New Fashion Hues

There's a lighter cast to fall hosiery offering striking complement to the darker tone fashions presented for the new season.

Browns, that range from live tans to dusky tints, are on hand to flatter new green, earth and golden shades. Greys appear once more, ready to harmonize with blues, blacks and sister greys.

While taupe, with just a hint of violet frosting, makes for smart wearability with gay reds, blues and all of the purple hues.

novelty cuffed types all help to present a satisfactory answer to many individual tastes. As do rhinestone sprinkles, diagonal pin tucks, ruching bands and deep yokes on blouse fronts.

Glamorous new fabrics used for the season's blouses favor iridescence taking glittering shape in taffetas, satins, pure silk and nylon. Even classics are treated to fresh fabrics such as silk shirt-

ings, washable flannels and pongees.

With colors, like mauve, purple, gold, green, white and grey, provided for outstanding combination with newest grey, navy, black and brown suits.

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Fashions Flatter Those Taller Girls

Particularly flattering to the tall woman are new Fall fashions. For contrary to last season's sheath slim lines, newest grace-

fully full skirts tend to make the least of the distance between waist and ankle.

The present flurry of king sized buttons, generously flapped and asymmetrically placed pockets, full flared collars, big lapels and bat winged sleeves, dramatically cuffed all serve to cut the length

of the torso, says Peg Newton who designs especially for the taller woman.

Even jewelry is scaled to tall girl dimensions this Fall. Its big, chunky, dramatic, center of interest pieces are in perfect proportion to the tall girl's super footage.

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SEPARATES HOLD FIRST position in a teen-ager's on-and-off campus wardrobe. Favored are jackets, weskits, tapered slacks, skirts eased for walking and, of course, a selection of blouses and sweaters. The girls, above, are wearing "Harmony Cord" created by Touraine of Avondale corduroy and Avondale woven plaid.

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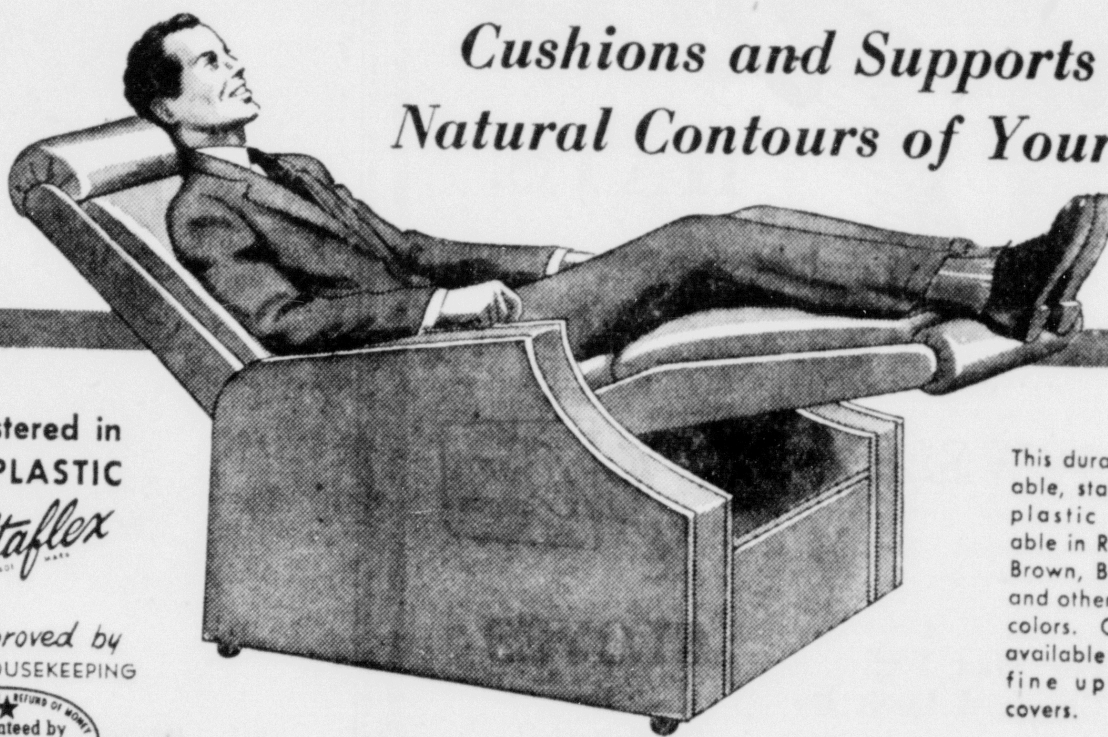
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Outlook Is New In Fall Styles

Everything Fresh From Top to Bottom

From the exciting texture interest of fabrics to the minimized collars and the full, full skirts, new fashions for fall have a completely refreshed outlook that is in ideal keeping with the busy, ever-changing daily activities of the American woman.

Fabrics are rough, yet soft, like the wrappy tweeds used for suits. They're deeply, piled, sometimes curly like the poodle clothes used so abundantly for coats.

Other fabrics are corded, nubbed, and slubbed. And take form as fine-textured wools, extra wide wale corduroys, gentlest jerseys, smooth rayons, elegant satins, brocades, velvets, failles and ottomans.

All of this against a warm, deep-toned background, often in striking contrasts of color. Prominent are the greys, in every shade from the lightest of mist to the densest of charcoal.

Black, dramatic alone, is even



Newest hair fashions invite smart jewel accessorizing. Here, she uses a bouquet of pearl earrings with an upward look designed to give emphasis above the chin line. Wingback fastener used.

more dramatic when used as a contrast to brown, red, burnt orange, bright blue or yellow green. The chocolate browns, the beiges, the deep greens, also are offered for fall. With the smallest of checks, the finest of stripes and the tiniest of plaids as the key patterns of the new season.

The fashions themselves present a greater variety of choice than for many years past. Most outstanding is the costume that offers several versatile parts rather than just one item. This may be a dress with matching coat; a suit that includes a jacket,

skirt and top; a dress with complementing jacket and stole or apron, or a complete wardrobe of separates in go-together fabrics and colors.

Silhouettes are very full or very slim. Full skirts appear as gentle swirls on otherwise figure-hugging coats. Full skirts appear, too, on suits and dresses. Sometimes their width is emphasized by stiffening. Often their width is emphasized by feminine flounced and flared petticoats.

Slim skirts look newer than ever when featured on 1951's pared-down fur coats. They lose their stark angularity on dresses and suits by the addition of little trumpet flounces, hemline pleats meant to create a maximum of walking ease; or by side-swags of drapery, perky peplums, trim tunics and aprons that are often detachable.

Fashion news comes to the fore at necklines, too. On dresses they may rise all the way up into a dainty knitted turtle effect. They appear as high jewel necklines inviting the addition of over-size sparkling jewel accents. And they may be convertible; a decollete line than can be filled-in with a dainty scarf, complete with a yoke that buttons in or out to meet the occasion or an open design that can be unfolded or untied with a mere flick of the wrist.

Suit necklines are lower, often outlined with extra-broad, extra-deep lapels. Completely collarless suit necklines are ready for dramatic accessorizing. Tiny forward pointing lapels stem from a collarless back.

Convertible suit necklines are new, some filled-in with ascots that may untie to change into lapels or bib fronts. Other convertible styles have striking asymmetrical lines. While mandarin necklines, more popular this year than ever, are in many instances elegantly trimmed with a contrasting fabric.

Collarless

Coat necklines, like those of suits, may be completely collarless. Others may have tiny high-rising collars or over-size collars that boast a dashing cape effect.

On furs, collars may frame a simple yoke front. They may be tiny. Or they may be huge, wrap-up and functional.

Excitingly different and new for fall are sleeves. Dresses have huge puffed sleeves, often in eye-appealing fabric or color contrast. Fullness at the top tapering down to a slim wrist is the shape of new season coat sleeves. While suits sport sleeves that follow the true natural shoulder line in a raglan-like style.

And fur coats feature wide convertible sleeves with cuffs that can be worn large and pushed high on the arm or turned down into a full length fashion.

PLAID PREFERRED
Plaids take on fresh new fashion



NEW FUNCTIONAL GROUPS of bedroom furnishings are designed to be mixed, blended and added to in countless combinations. The bedroom pieces shown include a chest of drawers, double dresser and mirror, low bookcase-type corner cabinet, 4-drawer end chest, a smaller 4-drawer chest and bed. Sun'n Sand Oak Functional Group by Mengel.

ion interest this fall in new color and size versions. Plaids are soft with box lines lending the plaid design and in many instances are paired with solid-tone skirts or jackets. Plaid linings also provide a gay note for the new season.

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Fashion detail a-plenty and striking color combinations help make standouts of new Fall day-time dresses. Here, a Gaylene wool crepe frock, suggested by The Wool Bureau.

Paper Closets For Show-off

There's no need to feel embarrassed if some one gets a peek into the closet. A bit of careful planning and a few rolls of wall paper can turn a dowdy closet into a smart looking dressing room and storage space.

While tailored stripes and plaids are excellent for the masculine closet and coat closet, the ladies in the family will probably prefer dainty chintzes (some of these are embossed to give a quilted look) or pattern made up of flowers, ribbons or bows.

One attractive closet combined two patterns of wall paper for an unusual effect. The side walls were covered with an all-over leafy green design reaching up to eye level. The rest of the side walls and the ceiling were turned into an arbor by using a pattern which showed roses intertwined through lattice-work.

For the coat closet, an added touch is a mirror attached to the inside of a door panel. A small shelf placed beneath will provide a miniature dressing room for the departing guest or give you a chance for a last-minute touch of powder before answering the door.

Small-scale conversation prints are also appropriate for the china closet and kitchen cabinets. Matching wall paper can be cut to size and used as shelf paper. If desired, the selvages can be pinked or scalloped and turned down to form an edging.

Miss Teen's Furs Perky and Durable

The teen-ager choosing a fur coat this fall can expect to find racoon, muskrat and mouton in the fashion fore especially for her. Racoon, sheared style, muskrat, running the gamut from the natural brown leotard version to a champagne tone and mouton, also in a variety of shades that includes everything from deep brown to palest of grey, will be featured in youthful three-quarter and seven-eighths length coats.

They will be especially appealing in pert ripple back styles with deep cuffs and a minimum of collar and will boast brightly hued wool and taffeta linings that can lend smart contrast to her new fall-and-winter clothes.



A new modern concept of year-round floor covering is that of hem squares sewn together to fit any size or shape room. Purl-hemp rug above.

Simple Design Features Rugs

Smaller patterns that are easy to live with and easy to tend are the talking points of fall '51 carpets and rugs.

News-worthy are the less complicated patterns that tend to offer a hand-crafted look. And the new texture weaves that combine different types of yarns and

fibers to achieve textures that are fresh and smart.

Fast replacing scrolls, florals and large scale flowing motifs are deftly designed abstract patterns and casual homespun and provincial and ranch house type of interior.

Featured for these new carpets and rugs are sturdy wool-and-rayon blends, clearly hued all-rayons and cottons, some made in broadloom widths and woven on carpet backs, others in broadloom widths needed on non-skid cotton duck backs.

Many Greens
Leading the carpet and rug color parade are deep forest greens with leaf and spring greens following closely. Also predicted to be popular are all the tones of the desert as well as a new beige that is a warm honey shade.

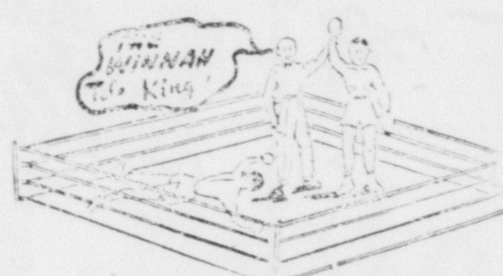
Grey continues its color popularity with a clear new silvery grey fast becoming a favorite. And gold appears as an accent color in patterned carpets or as an all-over color.

SLEEK STYLE
Pongee, shantung, cotton pliques and pure linens will be featured for teen blouse fashions this fall.



THERE'S A STORM COAT for every member of the family this Fall and dad carries the fashion theme along, too. Here, he wears a rayon gabardine belted finger-tip length coat, with nylon added. The fabric is claimed to be crease resistant and is treated with Zelap for durable water repellency. The collar is mouton and the lining, quilted. By Shanhouse.

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Lighter Weight To Be Popular

Excess Padding In Suits Is Taboo

For every hour of the day and for every size and personality, new menswear shows a definite trend to the more natural and more comfortable.

Excess padding has been removed from suits, jackets and coats. Overbroad shoulders have been reduced in all items of clothing to a more natural-appearing minimum.

And in keeping with the trend to the more comfortable, fabrics, from all-wools to all-rayons and newer blends and synthetics, promise to be lighter in weight than ever before, thus assuring a maximum of wearing ease.

Suits, featured in lighterweight softer tweeds, all-rayon and many wool mixtures, come with reduced

bulk and padding and have a neat-appearing conformity to body lines.

Single-Breasted

The single-breasted, two button model is expected to be popular with men this year.

Topcoats, for business and dress occasions, are fast becoming year 'round wardrobe "musts" with the emphasis on those with zip-in linings that help them adapt to the whims of the weather.

While storm coats are more and more on the preferred list for casual events. These are now available in a greater variety of fabrics and variations on the classic storm coat style than ever

before. Most are treated for water repellency and designed with extra warmth providing mouton or pile collars and deep pile or quilted linings.

More Comfort

Sport jackets, too, are more comfortable than for many a season past. Here, styling is slim and follows the natural lines of the silhouette with narrower shoulders and reduced padding to help achieve this effect.

Grey and brown are the predominant colors with subdued plaids, checks and stripes also in evidence. Typical jacket of the new season is a two-button, patch pocket style of golden tan light-

weight wool with a soft blue overplaid.

Newest sport shirts are so deftly tailored, they are now in many instances worn for business. Offered, this season, in rayons, wools and wool mixtures, they appear fresh and bright in stripes, and checks with the small and colorful tattersall check most greatly favored.

Often, loosely-knotted woolly textured ties in brilliant hues are worn with new sport shirts to contrast with the smooth softness of the fabric.

Excellent trout, grayling and salmon fishing is found in Alaska's Katmai National Monument.

Slimmer Furs To Be Offered

No matter the fur — mink or muskrat, sable or squirrel — this Fall it will have a casual easy-going air made luxurious by the addition of contrasting color furs, velvet bandings and collars, elegant braiding and glittering jet buttons.

Shortie, three-quarter and full-length coats will be accompanied in the fur fashion parade with little pieces, such as brief jackets with just the merest suggestion of a sleeve, stoles and boleros, all perfectly in keeping with the new casual mood of furs.

To achieve an all-over effect of softness, coat flares have been carefully modified. Typical is a full-length coat, accented with giant patch pockets that dramatize the otherwise straight lines.

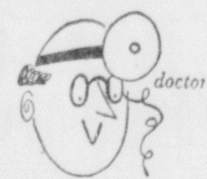
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In many instances the cuffs are designed to be folded back by the wearer to any desired depth and often the sleeve can be pushed up or down in a jaunty manner.

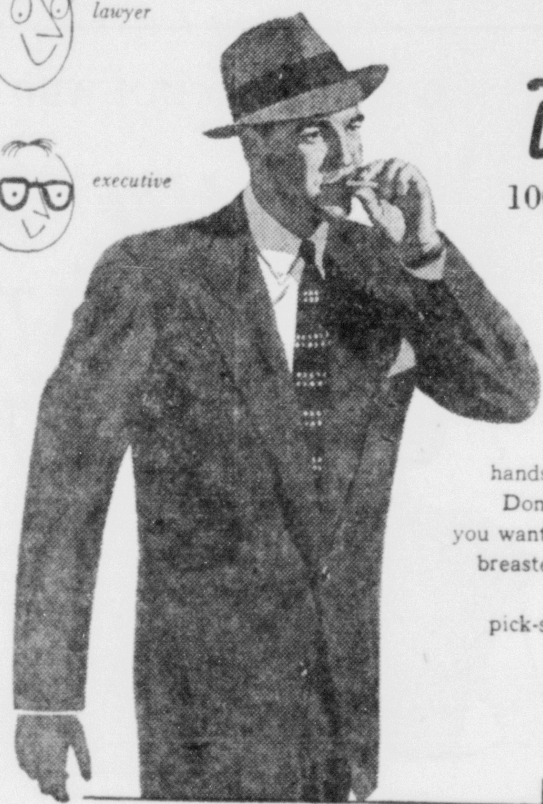
Collars, featured for Fall '51, are popular in very small versions such as petal loop, tiny chin hugging and cardigan styles. When a larger collar design is featured it

is usually convertible.

Fur fashion news stemming from within comes from the vibrancy of the lining. For here, every fabric is utilized from silk rep to tweed and the colors and patterns these fabrics are featured in many vary from glamorous iridescent shades to warm orange tones; from small prints to bright plaids.



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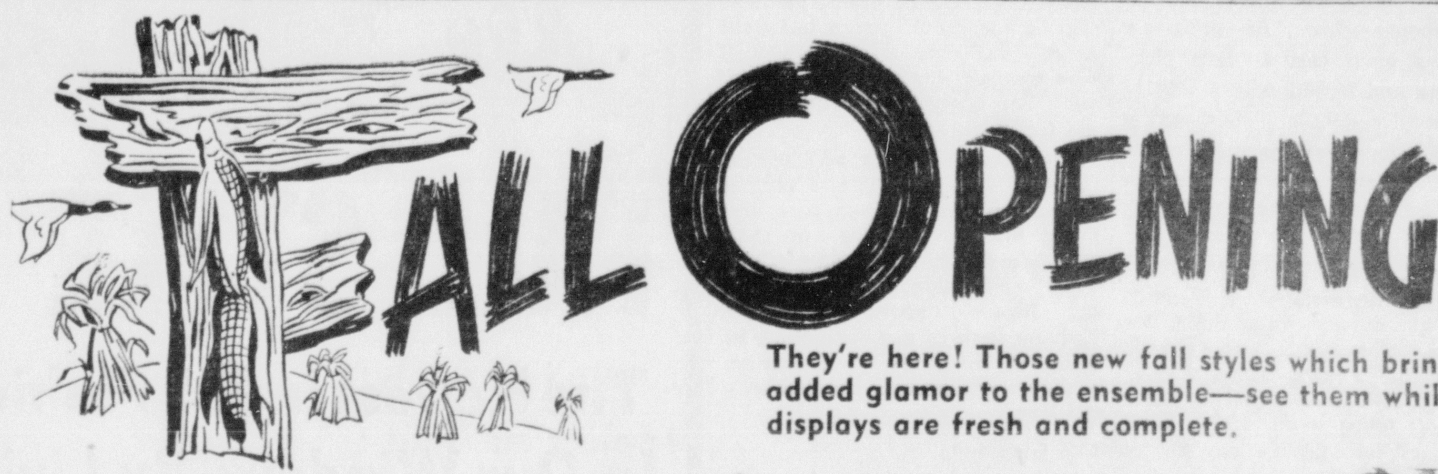
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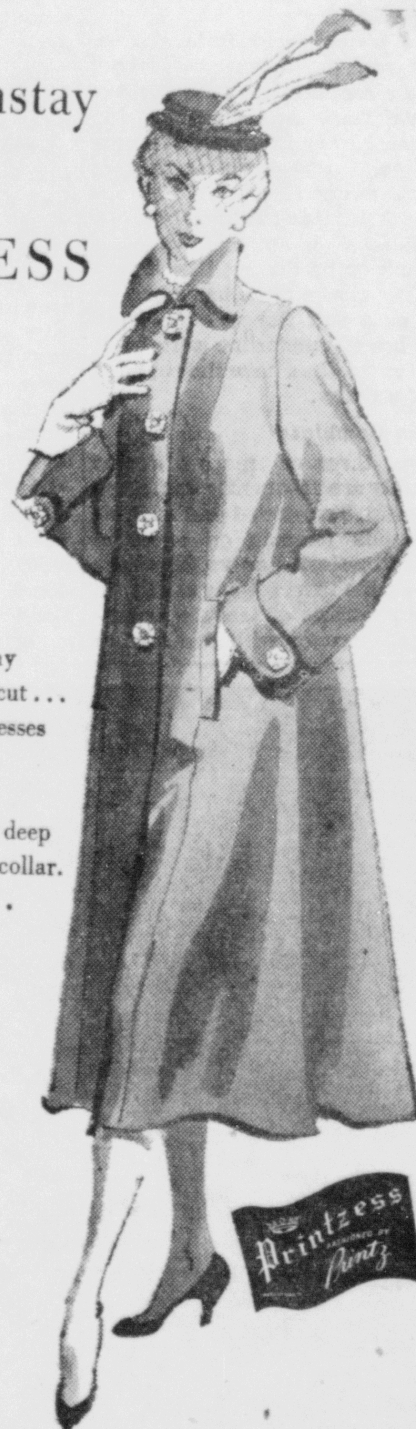
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Color Duets and Artful Trim Are Popular in Fall Fashions

The "trimmed" hat makes fashion headlines for Fall 1951.

With a wealth of wonderful felts, fabrics, feathers, ribbons, veiling, embroidery and spangles to choose from, designers are making even casual hats rich-looking and feminine.

Carefully detailed, with artful combinations of textures, colors and materials, even the inexpensive Fall hats have a made-to-order air.

Soft and Full

Stark, understated silhouettes have given way to softer fuller shapes. The accent is on curves rather than angles. Crowns have gentle fullness, rounded edges and soft folds; while brims have rolled edges, undulating curves and gentle pleats.

The favorite pose is level over the brow, in balanced designs that fit comfortably over the top of the head and close at the temples. Newer looking is the profile line, in asymmetric designs that tilt to one side.

Most hats, this Fall, are hybrids. The pillbox is apt to have beret contours or be draped like a turban. The cloche often has a bonnet brim or a soft floppy one. Tiny visor brims underline soft beret crowns and sailors have the rounded top of a derby.

Fabrics Combined

Two, three or more different materials are frequently combined in one hat. Two-toned and double-faced felts (smooth on one side with satin-sleek or velvety surfaces on the reverse) are used with subtle contrasts of texture in mosaic patterns or with one surface

used for the crown and another for the brim.

Satin, velvet and jersey, in matching shades or bright contrasts are used to face brims and pave crowns. Silk braid, metallic thread and wool yarns are used in all-over embroideries as well as accents. Narrow pipings of velvet or grosgrain outline seams and finish brims.

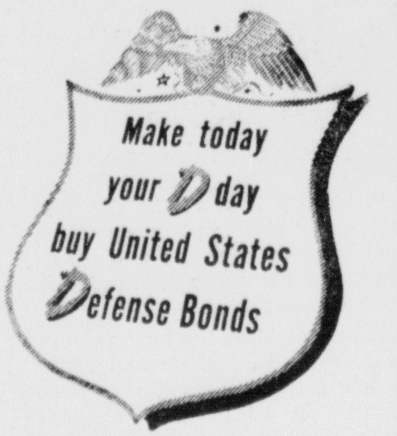
More formal styles add exotic plumage (ostrich tips and plumes are returning) precious furs and bright metallic touches of cut-steel beadwork, gold and silver thread embroidery, jewels, jet and flashing sequins. Hats for festive evenings are fashioned of gleaming lame, brocades, satins, feathers, sequins and jeweled embroidery.

Veil Glamour

Veils are more intriguing than ever. The tiny mask veil, sometimes a mere two inches of heavy mesh in a band over the eyes, is most alluring. Other narrow veils of heavy, stiffened mesh are like the oriental yashmik, covering just the mouth and the tip of the nose.

Fall hats are definitely colorful. Sunny gold, orange and ginger browns are particularly attractive with Fall browns, blacks, deep greys and greens. Combinations of colors harmonize with costume shades; black-and-brown, black-and-white, two or three tones of grey, orange-and-grey and many monotone shadings.

The "basic" blacks, brown and navy are usually lighted with accents of color, though an occasional smart hat makes use of a blend of different textures and materials in a solid dark shade.



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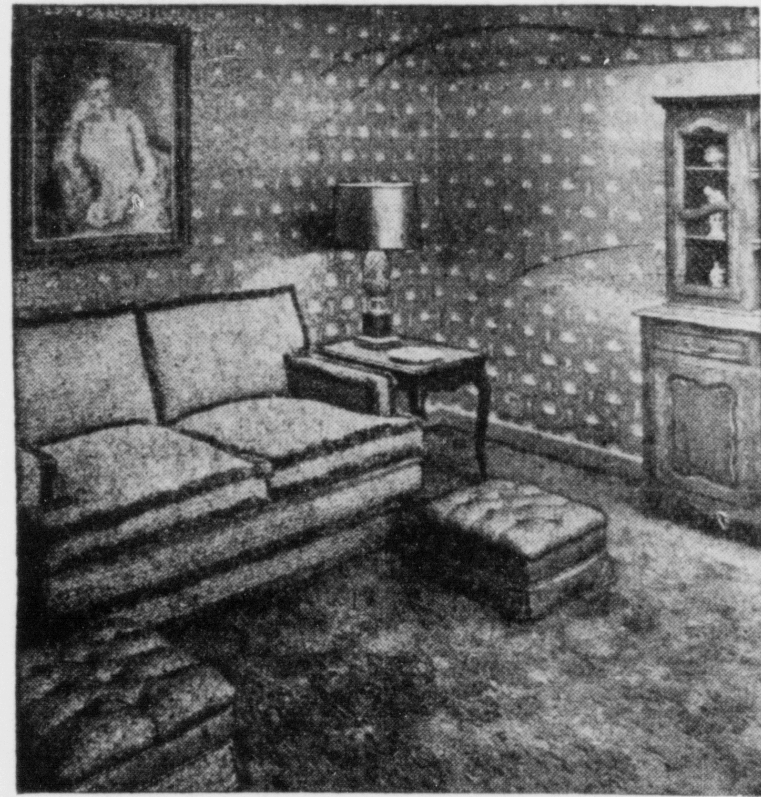
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Teen-age Styles More Adaptable

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It's a sophisticated touch borrowed from French designs and combined with the downright practical, fresh and crisp tastes of America's youth-minded designers that make teen clothes for fall and school pert, feminine and more than ever adaptable to her varied days.

Fabrics team together in exciting duets. Like the wool skirts completely lined with rustling taffeta or knitted accents, with a hand-made look, that take shape as yoke dress tops, turtle necks and novel sweater bands.

Drapes that jut or flow fluidly, detachable aprons in both dress-up and casual fabrics and perky peplums play tricks on skirts with a natural silhouette.

Sleeves balloon out or offer a pleasing natural shoulder line. While colors are a-bloom in a whole range of vibrant autumn tones such as orange, smoky grey, chocolate brown and deep purple.

Ensembles

Versatile separates continue in popularity with many newly added fashion attentions for the coming season. For instance, there are four-piece ensembles that include a skirt, blouse, jacket and reversible stole in warm contrasting colors. There are bare-top blouses and shimmering silk blouses, rounded hipline skirts with bright cotton trims or trumpet flounces

of whispering taffeta at the hemline.

Dresses go "convertible" with suit-type tailored jackets or perky boleros that remove to reveal a décolleté bare-arm dress-up frock.

In sheath silhouettes they invite the addition of a giant plaid shawl, gossamer stole or just-like-real fur belt to make it right for the occasion. Or styled as jumpers with high straight-across necklines or scooped-out necklines their versatility lies in their ability to be worn with or without a blouse.

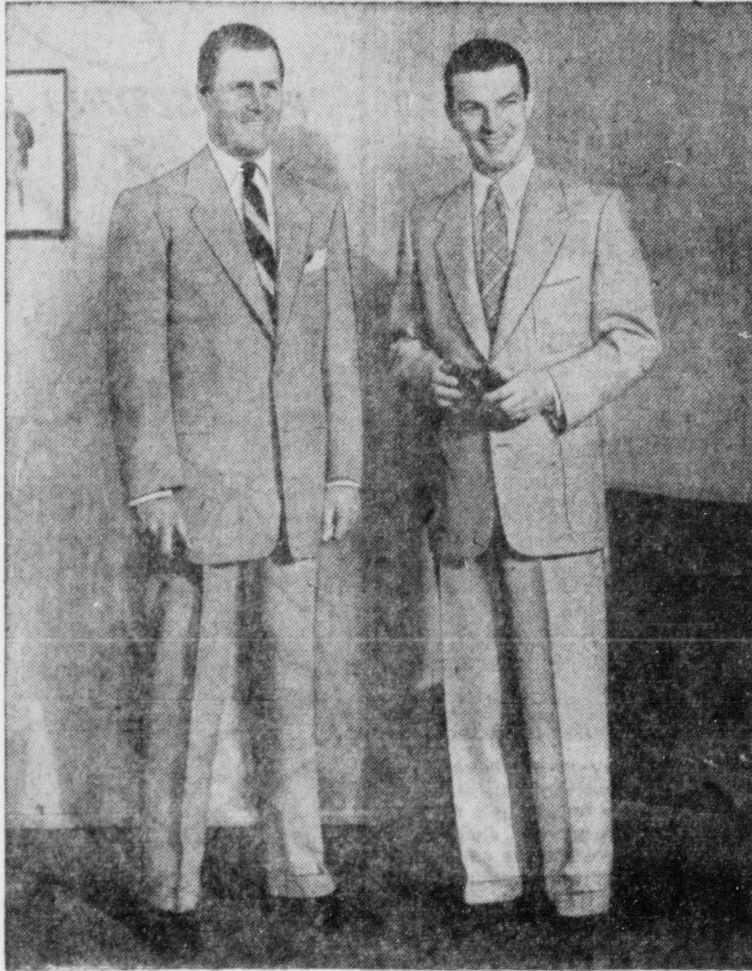
Snug Linings

Coats are new from inside out. Most feature snug pile, quilted or wool linings, often in a compelling contrasting color or plaid.

Curly poodle cloths, deep alpacas and soft fleeces offer exhilarating texture to new coats and have captured the teen fashion scene in carefully modified pyramid silhouettes, shirt-type styles with perfectly rounded necklines and no collar at all, classic storm coats and slimmed boxy styles, finger-tip or full length and debonaire with deeply cuffed plaid sleeves or full, full sleeves that push-up.

Corduroy becomes the favored fabric for on and off campus teen wear. This year, in a wider wale, offering real news in colorful checks and even tweedy effects. And in glamorous plain tones, such as gold, periwinkle blue, red and purple for separates and demure pastel tints of pink, blue, yellow, green and rose for special event fashions.

Flannel, wool jersey, the worsteds (both all wool and rayon), softest velveteens and the whispering fabrics for dress-up like faille, taffetas and heavy slipper satins are also expected to merit



COMFORT AND FREEDOM-of-movement get top attention in suit styles for Fall. With bulk and padding gone, suits feel lighter; and men look trimmer and neater. Here are two of the top all-wool fabrics for Fall—hard-finished worsted and soft cheviot tweed, typical of the lighter weight of 1951's all-wool fabrics. Both are in the new season's popular "lounge" model style. Recommended by The Wool Bureau.

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Theme for Home Is Informality

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Look to Fall '51 at home as a time of casual living centered about small parties held close by the television set in the living room or game room, or if TV is still an outside entity, near the spirit warming hearthside.

For more and more the trend through the country is to an informal, close to home way of life. With home—whether apartment, ranch house or two-story affair—offering more limited space than in years past.

To meet the needs of greater informality and closer quarters, manufacturers are offering a constantly increasing choice of home furnishings and accessories that emphasize the functional, yet easy going, demands of today.

For instance, colors are bright as can be. With walls in a great array of casual-themed shade choices ranging from the warm orange tones turquoise, all tones of violet from heliotrope to deep eggplant, to the many shades of brown from the pale beiges to the deep earthy tones.

Gay Papers

Wallpapers, too, are shown in brighter colors for today's informal mode of life. Many take inspiration from the lavish tropical tones of the Caribbean. Others go to the Orient for more exotic colors. And on most, patterns, al-

though more brilliantly hued, are smaller, in many instances featuring all-over motifs.

While excitingly new for window dressing is split bamboo, woven with cord, that enables the sunlight to filter through in soft streams. When made in this woven fashion, the bamboo can be hung on a traverse rod like any of the more traditional drapery types.

Although on hand in its own warm natural tone, a bit of paint can quickly and easily transform the bamboo into any decor-blending types.

To complement the gaiety of walls and window hangings, rugs, with a hand crafted look, appear in warm honey shades of beige, deep forest greens as well as leaf and spring greens and all gradations of grey, including a new clear, silvery grey tone.

American Style

The American Provincial style of furniture, fast becoming so popular, in exciting reproductions of early-day originals, offers a wealth of comfort in chairs and sofas that are lower, deeper and broader than ever. With gaily colored upholstery paired with the rich, warm tones of chestnut and cherry woods.

Wooden pieces, such as drawer chests, bookcases, servers and desks, are sleek and new and easy to mix and match with furnishings in any room of the house. Newest are those with streamlined wood or concealed drawer pulls. And those designed to be grouped in comfortable units beneath new high-placed windows.

Adding an important eye-appealing accessory touch are the new taller-than-ever lamps. Many

are made in novel "peephole" designs that allow for varished hollow spaces.

Bright Colors

Featured for Fall lamps are all types of ceramics, including clear glass, milk glass and crystal. Here again, in outspoken colors like Chinese red, chartreuse, forest green and gunmetal grey with matching or striking contrasting color shades.

China and glassware, sure to be more on display before guests than ever, is wider, and closer to the table in outline. With the china featured with smaller patterns in such Fall-pleasing shades as grape, spruce, green and bitter-sweet as well as misty greys and greens.

Gowns Are Elegant Both Long and Short

The long and short view of Fall formal is equally glamorous, for imaginative gown designers have added an aura of stardust and moonlight around every one of their new Fall creations.

Autumn evening wear is divided into two groups; the long, slim tube-like silhouette and the exact opposite; the short, billowy bouffant gown.

The slim-line dinner dress is a perfect foil for the more mature woman who wants to look slim as can be. While the more petite lass can emphasize her demure proportions with a Dresden-like froth of "short" evening skirt.

The severity of the new tube-like outline is softened by huge pouff bows at the shoulder, flowing "trumpet" flares at skirt bottom, oversized butterfly sleeves and fly-away panels over the skirt.

In the shorter gowns, the bouffant is sometimes minimized by subtracting from the foam-like skirt and designing it in a heavier, "flatter" fabric such as dull satin, taffeta or ottoman.

Fall fabrics for evening gowns are truly fabulous, with brocade, damask-types and metallic-spiced materials most popular.

IT'S POCKETED

Newest toddler fashions boast pockets, both large and small, to serve as handy receptacles for snacks, crayons, handkerchiefs and other miniature odds and ends usually sported by the youngster.

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A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE is a must in every at-home wardrobe. Here, a flowing robe with wing-like sleeves that fall to the floor. Navy velvet bows at the shoulders and a velvet belt offer dramatic color contrast. Raymodes negligee in woven sheer of Dacron, the new fiber that is claimed by the makers to be capable of emerging from a travelling bag ready for wear unpressed, even after a long trip.

Shoes Couple Feel and Tone

Newest footwear fashions for Fall are "goody two shoes" that have distinctive combinations of textures and colors making them outstanding.

This type of shoe gives the same double-duty, double-life appear of all the other "convertible" fashions roundabout, claims the National Shoe Institute.

Besides the traditional all-suede or all-calf shoe, leather combinations galore will garb the best-dressed foot this Fall, suede with lustrous calf or a pick-me-up trim of high-shine patent, calf with reptile, or metallic patent with suede.

The leather-and-fabric shoe is also news-worthy especially when it's yarn-dyed flannel combined with sleek calf or patent.

Darker Shoes

Because of the widely accepted trend to dark colors in coats and

suits, Fall shoes appear on the dark side too. But they're far from mere go-with-everything basics. Black has been combined with brown in striking effects. And black with red makes exciting fashion news for shoes as well.

The browns in Fall shoes are a complete panorama in themselves. This Fall, it's fur-toned browns, like the greyed dark brown called Manoa, perfect in both suede and smooth leathers; or French Mocha, the new coffee shade at its best in soft suede. There are spicy browns, too, like Spicetang. And russet shades like Turfman and Russet Glow appear for more casual wear.

Grey Back

In addition, yarn-dye fashion has revived the grey shoe, striking in charcoal grey flannel or new gunmetal metallic leather used alone or combined with

suede. Grey also makes a good foil for black in the two-tone shoe.

Style-wise, the Fall shoe roster heralds pumps of every conceivable variety from square throat to deep scoop.

Open toes are likely to be wide open; open sling backs become backless in the new mule pump.

On the other hand, there's the fashion trend to delicate, dressy closed pumps built on the new tapered toe lasts or sometimes with a slender tapered heel.

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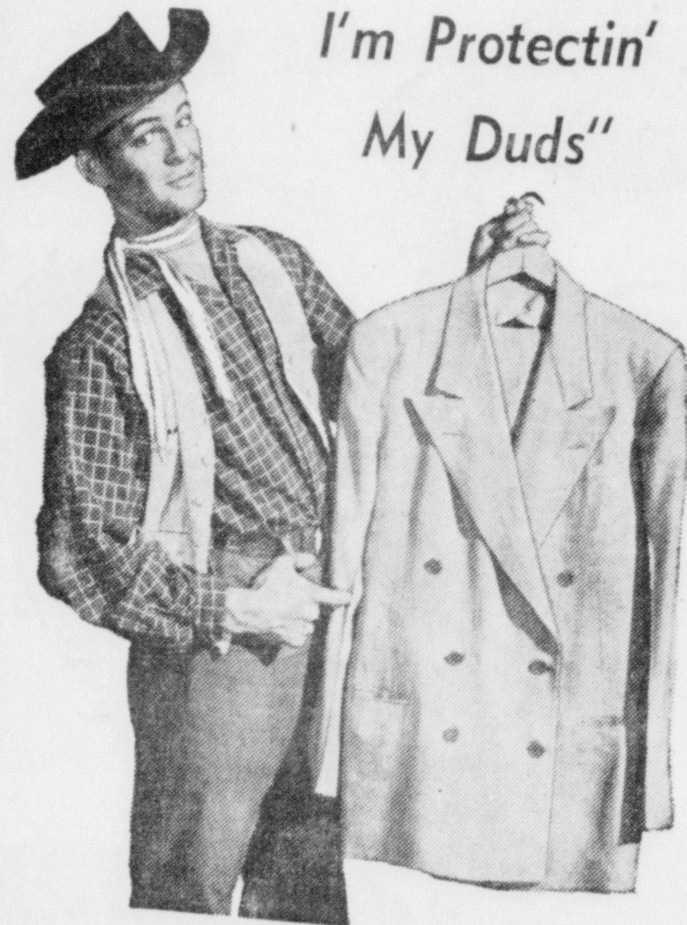
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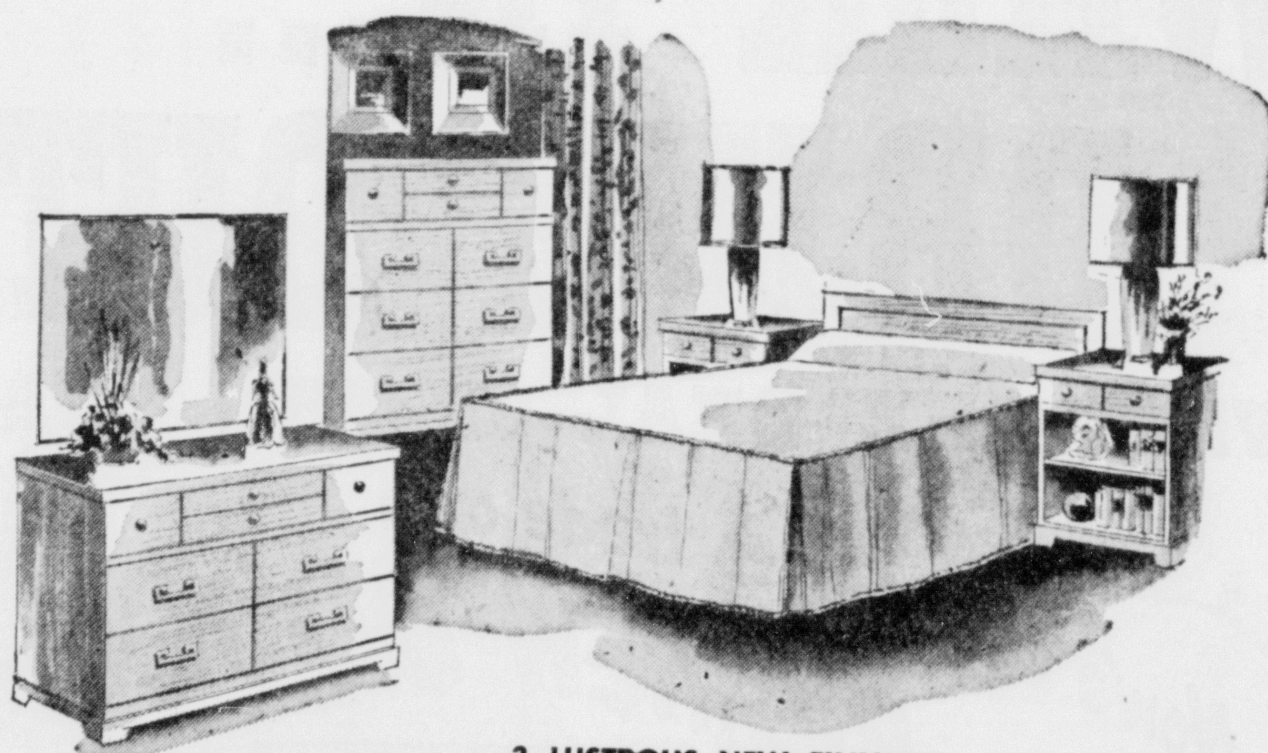
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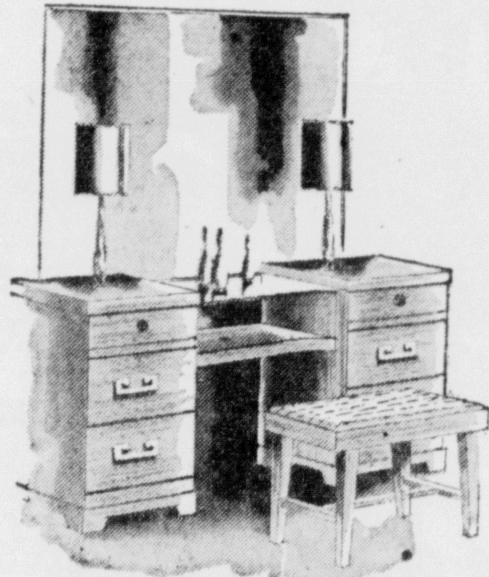
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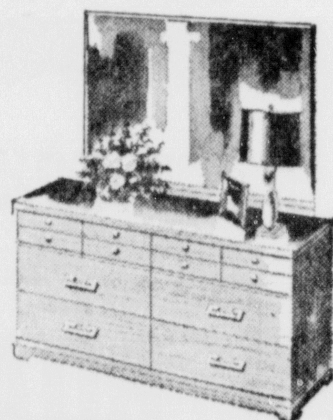
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